



THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Ickes, Chosen PWA Chief Over Johnson's Protest Makes Unusual Record

WASHINGTON—It was considered pure accident or some intuitive instinct of the President which made Harold Ickes director of the Public Works Administration.

General Johnson had considered the job his, had picked the men to assist him in it, stormed and blustered when it was taken out from under him and never has ceased blaming his transfer—and Ickes—for some of the failures of the NRA.

Despite all this, however, a stroke of the Roosevelt pen left Johnson with an empty hand and Ickes with an unexpected and not particularly wanted Public Works baby on his doorstep.

It has been a little over one year since this happened. The PWA is now employing about 2,100,000 men. It is dishing out some \$40,000,000 a week, not in mere allotments but in actual cash expenditures for labor, material, transportation. It is operating at its peak.

The story of how this peak was reached is fascinating. Ickes began with an organization at all. He had a couple of assistants, \$3,300,000,000 to spend and several thousand people clamoring outside his door.

The people wanted two things. About half wanted public works money, the other half wanted public works political jobs.

The situation regarding the latter was complicated by the fact that Emil Hurja, Jim Farley's Man Friday, was planted with a desk in PWA as patronage czar, and his ideas on politics did not always coincide with Ickes' idea on efficiency.

Pet Projects

The situation in regard to the former was complicated by the fact that everyone with a pet idea came to Ickes to finance it.

There was the proposal to build island seadromes across the Atlantic. There was the man who wanted to build a great travelling belt across the U. S. A. to transport passengers at the rate of 100 miles an hour; the man who wanted to build a mile high circular tower on the Nebraska prairies so that automobile tourists could drive up and see the landscape; and finally the town of 4,000 population which wanted to build a 1,000 bed maternity hospital—supposedly a self-liquidating project.

One decision Ickes had to make immediately was in regard to private and public works. The law permitted him to make both. He decided, however, in favor of the latter, for three reasons:

First, many private works were of a speculative nature, such as those listed above.

Second, channels for loans to private works already existed through the RFC and the HOLC.

Finally, it was much harder at that time for many states and municipalities to raise money for their projects.

Semi-Public

Therefore the chief loans extended to private industry were for semi-public institutions such as the railroads, the New York Midtown Vehicular tunnel, a drydock at Tampa, Fla., a market at Jacksonville, Fla., a prison at Atlanta, and so on.

Loans to states and municipalities, however, have required more time, and also aroused more political conflict. Hundreds of states and municipalities have gone through all the consuming days of time on the part of PWA officials, only to drop the project in the end.

To cut down delay on this, Ickes now requires a decision in two weeks. Otherwise the allotment is withdrawn.

Bond Salesman

Having spent or allocated all but a few paltry millions of his \$3,300,000,000, Ickes is now in the position of the banker who can sell his PWA bonds to the public, use the money to finance more public works. This he is permitted to do.

ROOSEVELT MOVES TO END STRIKE

3-MAN BOARD TO BE NAMED; FEAR TROUBLE

Mediation Expected At Once as Scope of Walk-out Broadens

PICKETS FIRED ON

Selection to be Announced Later In Day

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt within a few hours will name a three-man special board of mediation in an effort to bring a speedy and peaceful end to the textile strike.

Mr. Roosevelt announced this early today after he revealed that such a step had been advised by Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations board in Washington.

The three-man board will probably be named late today. It will have power, under existing law to "investigate the cause of the strike and to propose a just basis of settlement."

The president said at his press conference that naming of the special board was made necessary by failure of preliminary efforts of the Garrison board and the fact that he believed it better for a lesser board to act before any decision be sought from the national body.

IS INITIAL STEP

Today's action scheduled by the president will mark the executive's first intervention in the great general strike. He had kept closely informed of every development, but up to the present had maintained a strict silence.

By International News Service Staccato crackling of police pistols and the baring of National Guard bayonets signaled fresh outbreaks of violence today in the

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Court News

JURY HEARS CASE

A common pleas court jury was hearing evidence in the case of George King, Williamsport marshal, against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, Thursday morning.

King is asking the settlement of a claim as a result of an injury he suffered in May, 1930, while working for A. J. Cook, Williamsport produce dealer. The jury will decide whether or not he is entitled to a rehearing before the commission.

Adkins and Adkins represent King while R. R. Zurnehly, of Columbus, is attorney for the commission.

Two claims filed in court here and scheduled for trial this week have been settled, according to entries appearing on the court docket Wednesday. One of the settlements, in which C. A. Melson, W. Main-st., was plaintiff, provided that Melson be paid \$10 per week for a total of 120 weeks beginning April 23, 1923, while another provides that Dan Davis, of this city, be paid \$5 per week for 100 weeks for his injury.

The settlements were approved by Judge J. W. Adkins and C. J. Wardlaw, Columbus, attorney for the plaintiffs, and R. R. Zurnehly, attorney for the commission.

APPOINT ADMINISTRATOR

J. O. Stout, of Columbus, has been named administrator of the estate of the late Samuel S. Stout, of Walnut-twp., in probate court.

The estate, valued at \$23,000, consists mostly of personal property.

Wilson Dunkle, Howard Ett and W. A. Parks are appraisers.

CALLED DELINQUENTS

Charles Crosby and Charles Russell, two local youths, were held in jail today pending hearings in juvenile court on charges

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DADS' STUDYING COUNTY PROJECTS

County commissioners John W. Hay, Ralph May and Burr H. Rader were making an inspection of county roads Wednesday in an effort to line up some work projects for the fall and winter.

The "dads" are now meeting in their quarterly session. A complete relief program is expected to be drawn up at a later date. Among the prospects for relief projects are the construction of new county garage and re-decoration of the court house, it was said.

Need of Revised Church, State Relation is Cited

Dr. Hein, American Lutheran President, Scores "Appalling Social, Economic Conditions of Land"; Delegates Named to Iowa Meeting in October; Dr. Poppen Reports His Activities.

A crying need for a revised application of the principle concerning the relation of the Church and State to fit "appalling social and economic conditions of our land since the very foundation of our social, economic and political life are in danger of being destroyed"

TO ADDRESS NOTES

Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, bishop of the United Brethren church, will address the Rotary club in its Thursday meeting at the New American hotel coffee shop.

Dr. Hein's declaration was made in his annual report of "The State of the American Lutheran Church."

"CHALLENGE TO CHURCH"

In his report which followed the theme, "A Call to the Church From a Prisoner of the Lord," Dr. Hein described conditions in the world today. He said: "The conditions under which Paul wrote made the church a vast mission field. Today's conditions are a challenge to the church. In referring to Russia Dr. Hein declared that 'the church when externally oppressed flourishes inwardly.' He said there are thousands of Christians in Soviet Russia, after which he assailed the communistic atheism in the educational approach of today. "There are many prominent clergymen in this land of ours preaching a method of salvation by works rather than by faith," he emphasized.

Dr. Hein's report turned to the live question of the relationship between Church and State. "The American Lutheran church holds fast to the principle of separating Church and State as expressed in the Scriptures and laid down in our Confessions," he said, "yet Christ has placed the Church in the midst of a Godless world to the end that the spirit of the church may permeate the world and save it from turning into a cesspool upon which the angels of God's judgments will gather. More than ever before," he continued, "the world is in need of the testimony and spirit of the Christian to change the appalling social and economic conditions of our land. The Church has a mission when the very foundations of our social, economic and political life are in danger of being destroyed."

BOARD HIRES NEW TEACHER

C. Alton Day, of Newark, Third Member of Commercial Department

The city board of education today had employed C. Alton Day, of Newark, as an additional faculty member in the commercial department at Circleville high school.

Increased enrollment at the school this year forced the necessity of hiring the new teacher, and will bring the number of instructors in the commercial department to three. Virgil Cress and Miss Eleanor Ryan are the others.

Red-haired and young, Mr. Days is a graduate of Bliss college, Columbus, and Ohio university, Athens. He comes here highly recommended, having a splendid college record.

The new instructor will teach classes of business arithmetic, commercial law and business English.

DEMOCRATS MEET

The Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee meets this evening in the auditor's office to reorganize. C. A. Leist is chairman of the committee.

SINCLAIR CERTAIN OF FARLEY'S AID

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Upton Sinclair, who dropped the Socialist label to win the Democratic nomination for governor in California with his plan to end poverty, today expressed confidence that Postmaster-General James A. Farley will "go down the line" for the ticket.

Coming to Washington after a conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and later with Farley, Sinclair was radiant over the results of his eastern visit thus far.

Asked whether he expected the Democratic organization to go down the line for the ticket after his conference with national Democratic Chairman Farley he said: "I haven't any doubt about it."

HUBBELL TO SEEK BULKLEY'S CHAIR

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5.—Charles (Time Clock) Hubbell, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination, in filing his campaign expenses revealing a hypothetical balance of three cents, today disclosed that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1938 to oppose U. S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley.

LOTTERY STUDIED BY NEWARK MAYOR

NEWARK, Sept. 5.—Mayor Charles E. Martin today was considering a proposal broached by city council for a city-operated lottery for poor relief.

If the lottery can be conducted legally, city council will pass an ordinance setting up the machinery to administer it, the mayor was told.

Wants to Start at the Bottom



Contessina Regana de Liguore

Contessina Regana de Liguore, found working in the chorus of a new college film now in production at Hollywood, is a member of a prominent and wealthy Roman family. The young lady, found working under an assumed name, told newspapermen that she wanted to "start at the bottom and work up" in pictures.

Davey, Donahey To Speak Here

Candidates For Governor, U. S. Senate Promise Democratic Club They Will Attend Rally; Membership Increases to 200.

GAS EXPLODES, BURNS WORKER

Miss Magdalene Trump Helping Prepare Pastors' Meal Is Injured.

Miss Magdalene Trump, E. Union-st., suffered painful burns about the face Wednesday morning when gas exploded in an oven in the kitchen of the Trinity Lutheran parish house, E. Mound-st.

Miss Trump was working with a number of other women in preparing the noon meal for the pastors attending the state convention of the American Lutheran churches here. She started to light the oven when gas exploded, igniting her hair and burning her about the face.

She was removed to the offices of Dr. D. V. Courtwright where the burns were treated. She was then removed to her home.

CANNING FACTORY MAN IS INJURED

Burgoon Loses Two Fingers As Hand is Caught In Husking Machine.

Stephen Burgoon, of Town-st., a worker at the Winoor Canning Co., underwent an operation for the amputation of the first two fingers of his left hand at Berger hospital, Wednesday morning, several hours after an accident at the factory.

Mr. Burgoon was feeding corn into a husking machine when his hand was caught, badly mangled the tips of his fingers. He was removed to the offices of Dr. E. K. Austin and later taken to the hospital for the operation.

The accident happened about 8:30 a. m. Burgoon was resting in the hospital this afternoon.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Ethel Stonerock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, S. Scioto-st., was taken to White Cross hospital, Tuesday, in the Rinehart invalid car, to undergo an emergency appendicitis operation. Her condition is reported good.

WELLS RITES THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, 28, Darby-twp native who died suddenly early Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the 5th-ave U. B. church, Columbus. Burial will be in Union cemetery by C. E. Hill.

The name of Mrs. Seba Lewis, of Columbus, another sister was omitted from Tuesday's account of the death.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO NUMBER 400

388 Already Registered, Principal Reports; More to Enroll

COURSE IS ADDED

Only 281 Listed in 1928; Climb Steady

Enrollment at Circleville high school, which opens Monday for another term, is expected to near 400, the highest mark in the history of the school, E. I. Gephart, principal, said today.

Already 388 students have registered and with new students entering the high school from Wayne-twp, with the usual number of pupils who move into the city during the summer, the enrollment is expected to hit the 400 mark.

An unusually large freshman class is reported this year as a total of 123 yearlings leave the

PUBLISH BOOK LIST

A complete list of textbooks to be used in the Circleville high school for the 1934-35 term, will be published in Thursday's Herald. Prepared by Principal E. I. Gephart, this is the only official one.

Eight grade to become full-fledged high school students. Enrollments, to date, of the other classes are: seniors, 77; juniors and sophomores, 94 each.

GAIN EACH YEAR

Last year's anticipated enrollment was 384, although 21 of the pupils failed to appear on the first day of school, bringing the opening day's figure down to 363. This, however, was an increase of 17 over the 1932 figure.

Since 1928, enrollment at the

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\$120,000 IS BANDIT LOOT

South Carolina, New Jersey Banks Robbed; \$100,000 Gone From Former.

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 5.—Bandits armed with machine guns today kidnaped two officials of the Palmetto State bank here, forced them to open the bank vault and, taking the officials with them, fled in two automobiles with all the cash on hand, known to exceed \$100,000.

The kidnaped officials, J. Hoyt Carter, president, and J. Fred Stalvey, cashier, were released at Lamar, S. C., about 50 miles from here, an hour later, unharmed.

So quietly was the robbery executed that it was carried out entirely without excitement, and almost without notice.

According to W. Lee Flowers, vice-president of the bank, there was \$190,000 in cash in the bank several days ago and that he had taken out insurance to cover this amount at the suggestion of Carter. The exact amount in the vault at the time of the robbery was not known but it was said to be in excess of \$100,000.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Sept. 5.—With impudent leisure and coolness, three bandits of a gang of six today invaded the North Bergen Trust company here, lined up 15 employees and customers, ransacked a vault and escaped with approximately \$20,000 in currency.

The bandits, armed with sub-machine guns, lined up the employees and customers. Then, while one man guarded them, the other two ran to the vault, ignored securities and scooped up all the cash in sight.

Forcing a teller to accompany them, they then made a leisurely tour of the cages, adding the currency in them to their loot.

ROME DENIES MARIA TO MARRY HAPSBURG

ROME, Sept. 5.—The Royal Palace today categorically and officially denied that Princess Maria of Italy and Archduke Otto of Hapsburg were engaged.

CITY SOFTBALL LOOP BANQUET IS TONIGHT

Tonight's the night!

The softball banquet, looked forward to since the start of the season, is scheduled at the Mecca restaurant beginning at 7 o'clock. All players, managers, backers, umpires and league officials are invited to attend. It doesn't cost; the feeders although if the number of attendants exceeds expectations the backers may be called on for a contribution. This is hardly possible, however.

A highlight of the meeting will be announcement of the all-star team selected by the managers in secret ballot. All were sent questionnaires by Dorcy Courtwright to be returned to The Herald office. At the present time seven of the eight have been returned. No manager was asked to sign his name so it is not known who did not report his selections. It was hoped the eighth would be in before the meeting. This is an important one since a couple of ties exist and the vote of this manager may decide them.

QUESTIONS ASKED

First and second teams will be announced in addition to most valuable player, most dangerous hitter, fastest base runner, the player who cried most, the laziest player, the best home plate and the best base umpire, and answers to the questions, do you want a league next year and do you want night ball next year?

President Frank Lynch will be in the presiding chair and will conduct the feed, if there is any conducting to do. Most of the boys know where their mouths are while some will probably have to be controlled.

The meeting is going to result in a lot of fun so everyone come early and stay late. John Carle is the official host and has promised a good time for all.

There isn't much question but what the league this year was the most successful since softball was started here five years ago by Frank Lynch and his pop shop crowd.

The league started with eight teams and finished with the same eight. Several teams used the same players throughout the season.

BOTH CONTESTED

Both halves of the split season were hotly contested with the Container Corporation team beating the Mecca restaurant in the final game of the first-half schedule to take the title for that group of games, while the Circleville Oils were forced to defeat the Mecca in a playoff for the second half championship. The Oils then defeated the Straw-board three straight games.

Cum Robinson, Mecca team manager, is scheduled for a speech tonight entitled "Ve Vas Robbed."

YELLOWBUD LOSES

Yellowbud lost the first game of a playoff for the Valley Baseball league championship, Sunday, to Piketon in a free hitting 11-9 tilt.

The second game will be played at Piketon next Sunday.

Baker hurled for the winners and Poindexter for the losers.

SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR". Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

GAS PAINS
wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "RRR". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expels gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling.

RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sore and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get the bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle, vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Recent substitutes are at drug stores. ©1931 C.M. Co.

Czech Tennis Threat



Roderick Menzel

Regarded as one of the most formidable continental Europeans to appear in a national tennis tournament since Karel Kozeluh loomed on the horizon, Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakian giant, is shown during the national matches at the Germantown, Pa., Cricket club. Experts regarded seriously his possibilities of winning.

GIANTS, TIGERS SEEM IN HOME STAYS OPENED

One Leads Seven Games, Other Five and One-half; Teams Compared.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 — The Giants and Tigers open their final home stands today with the former leading the National league by seven games and the latter heading the American by five and a half.

This is only another way of saying you might as well make your world series reservations now for these teams are just about as likely to crack as the rock of Gibraltar and at last reports that bit of masonry was still firmly entrenched.

Both teams still have plenty of detractors. But this is only because some fans will insist on comparing the Giants of 1934 with the Giants of 1912 or the Tigers with the Yankees of 1927. This is hardly fair. It's like comparing a new tenor with Caruso rather than with the tenors of today.

BEST IN FIELD TODAY

In any event, both teams have shown they are the best we have today and that's all either has to be to win a pennant in 1934.

By the way, what have these teams got? Well, the Tigers have the best catcher in the game in Cochrane, the finest second baseman in the country in Geringer, three fine pitchers in Rowe, Auker and Bridges and the best hitting team in either league.

The Giants have the best first baseman in the league in Terry, the best shortstop in any league in Jackson, the leading home run hitter and run producer in Mel Ott, the best outfielder in the league in Joe Moore. (Frankie Frisch says he's the best in the country), and in Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Parmelee the best pitching staff in the game.

Above all, they have a flaming fighting spirit that will never admit defeat until the last man is out in the ninth.

Take, for instance, the double-header the Giants grabbed from the Phillies yesterday. They made only six hits off Curt Davis in the opener but when they simply had to have that extra run in the ninth, they went out and got it and as a result Carl Hubbell today has his 19th victory to his credit. The score of that one was 3 to 2.

Euel Moore had them two runs to the bad going into the eighth inning of the nightcap, and the Giants promptly stepped out and got one of these back on Lefty O'Doul's pinch hit. (And by the way, where is there a better pinch hitter than this same O'Doul?)

MOORE CLOUTS AGAIN

Then in the ninth Joe Moore pulled the same trick on the Phils that he did on the Cards only a few days ago—he slammed one out of the lot with one on base and the game was over 6 to 5. Maybe that's another reason why Frisch is so high on Joe.

In the only other National league game, the Braves made it three in a row from the Dodgers, with Mangum getting a 3 to 1 decision over Mungo. Cuccinello's homer robbed Mangum of a shutout.

There was only one tussle in the American in that one the Cleveland Indians trimmed the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 4.

"Fergusonism" again has met defeat. Maybe those Texans will not change their minds again.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THE BARNEY ROSS-JIMMY McLarnin welterweight championship fight Thursday night will not go on the air—Several radio offers were made for the big bout to Promoter Mike Jacobs but all were refused—The show is being conducted for the New York American-Evening Journal Christmas and relief fund. Ross, who recently whipped the Irish wallower, is favored to repeat his performance.

Who is the biggest eater in Circleville recreation ball circles? The same answer will apply to "Who is the biggest Coca Cola dealer in this part of the country?"—The answer, Frank Lynch, of course—He can stow more food away in an allotted time than any person this writer has ever watched devour tasty morsels—Frank will have plenty of competition this evening with Ike Brungs and Bill Hegle of the strawboard outfit on hand—They even eat better than they play ball and that's going some—

Frank Lynch's original Coca Cola will play the original Ohio Utilities Co. team Thursday evening, weather permitting—Frank's team beat the Utilities two straight five years ago to win the first softball championship series.

RIGGS' HIT WINS GAME

Home Run With Cross On Base Gives Birds 4-2 Victory Over Colonels.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—Another fluke went into the record books here today and the Columbus Red Birds were credited with another game after beating Louisville 4 to 2 here yesterday when a pop fly to right field bounced beneath Outfielder Brack and rolled to the fence for a home run.

The pop fly went off the bat of Lew Riggs in the ninth inning with two out, the score tied at 2-2, and Ward Cross, pitcher, on first base.

The Colonels made a desperate attempt to come back in the last frame but Ed Heusser was called in to relieve Cross after he had allowed a single and a walk with only one out.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5.—The Toledo Mud Hens looked forward to a double-header today as an opportunity to avenge a 13 to 2 rout suffered yesterday at the home grounds of the Indianapolis Braves here.

The game was the first of a series and Fred Bedore, Tribe third baseman, hit four singles out of four times at bat to lead the onslaught.

Chamberlain limited the Hens to six hits while his team mates battered Nikola and Kersey.

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
Minneapolis	80	57	.584	
Columbus	75	64	.540	
Milwaukee	73	65	.529	
Indianapolis	72	67	.518	
Louisville	71	68	.511	
St. Paul	64	76	.463	
Toledo	64	78	.457	
Kansas City	57	82	.410	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
New York	83	47	.638	
St. Louis	75	53	.586	
Chicago	75	53	.586	
Boston	68	61	.527	
Pittsburgh	62	66	.483	
Brooklyn	55	73	.430	
Philadelphia	47	79	.373	
Cincinnati	47	81	.367	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
Detroit	84	44	.656	
New York	80	51	.611	
Cleveland	68	60	.531	
Boston	67	63	.515	
St. Louis	59	69	.461	
Washington	57	70	.449	
Philadelphia	52	72	.419	
Chicago	45	83	.352	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 3.
St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.
Detroit at Chicago, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Cite Need of Revised Church, State Relation

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which reported this morning, included: Rev. N. Rasmussen, Columbus; L. O. Learch, Columbus; Rev. George Smith, Lodi; Charles W. Schmidt; Bucyrus; Rev. E. Zimmerman, Moulton; William Wiley, Dayton; Rev. P. Ayer, Galion; H. L. Albrecht, Galion; Rev. William Frey, Middletown, and E. Crist, Middletown.

DR. POPPEN IN PLEA
A plea for the district's parishes to contribute the portion assigned for the synodical budget which he termed lower than 1929 and 1930. Dr. Poppen delivered his annual report during the Tuesday

afternoon meeting.

Dr. Poppen's report included ordination and installations, calls accepted, dismissals, applications for reception, resignations, changes in parishes, death, only one listed during the year, dedications, anniversaries, which included the centennial of St. Paul's congregation, St. Paul, Madison, twp., chaplaincy, commissions, notes of appreciation, improvements, vacancies with six listed.

The following partial report of the district president's activities included: official visits, 81; sermons and address, 105; meetings attended, 81; correspondence, 1,500 letters; miles traveled, about

18,000.

In closing his remarks Dr. Poppen said: "For God's blessing, guidance and protection, and for your loyal support, willing cooperation and many evidences of your good will, I am profoundly grateful."

CONGREGATION MEETS

In addition to the nomination of district officers to be elected Thursday morning, Wednesday's program included the annual congregational meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock with a panel discussion. The subject is, "The Opportunity and Duty of the Church in the Present Readjustment Period," with Rev. J. Bodensiek as leader.

Nearly a complete registration was reported at the Lutheran meeting with a similar large gathering at the United Brethren southeastern Ohio conference.

Dr. T. C. Harper, host-pastor at the latter, reported Wednesday

morning that little of importance to the general public had taken place with committee meetings taking up most of the time.

Holy communion and a memorial service in which the life sketch of Rev. W. H. Howard was read filled part of Wednesday morning's program with the address of Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein college, on the need of the church college, the afternoon's highlight. A partial report of the committee on boundary and finance was to be of interest to the district.

HUGE MEETING TONIGHT

A large gathering was expected Wednesday evening with Rev. Harper presiding. Greetings are scheduled from E. S. Neuding entitled "From the Local Church," by Rev. E. S. Toesmeier, of the First Presbyterian church, entitled "From the Circleville Ministerium," with response by Bishop Clippinger.

The address of the evening is to be "Evangelism and the World Frontiers," by Rev. S. Ziegler, D. D.

The annual report of Rev. A. B. Cox, conference superintendent, is on the Thursday morning program. Much interest surrounds this report.

NOTICE!

The Retail Coal Dealers of Circleville are all working under The Divisional (Solid Fuel-Coal) Code Authority No. 21. There is a cash price and a credit price; save the difference by paying cash.

THE RETAIL COAL DEALERS OF CIRCLEVILLE, O.

... YOU CAN'T ADVERTISE YOUR CAKE in THE HERALD AND HAVE IT TOO!



So sayeth Ed Wallace, proprietor of Wallace's Bakery, and Mr. Wallace knows whereof he speaks. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 24, 25 and 26 the bakery purchased a single column, four inch space in the Herald, and utilized this space to advertise a three day special on Milk Chocolate Layer Cakes at 25c each.

On Saturday, August 27th, the bakery sold 350 cakes, and, according to Mr. Wallace, "we could have sold 40 or 50 more had we foreseen the huge demand our advertising produced."

The Wallace Bakery is a firm believer in Herald advertising, using its columns regularly to advertise their breads, pastries, etc., and the above is one of the many examples of the result producing efforts of this newspaper for this enterprising bakery. You, too, regardless of your line of business, can profit by this experience of consistent advertising.

The Herald is a LOCAL newspaper, going into thousands of Circleville and Pickaway County homes every evening in the week. It is INVITED into these homes, not FORCED, and news of YOUR store goes right along with it.

Here's the advertisement, at the right, that did the trick. Not large, to be sure, for "bigness" is not a prime requisite of your advertisement to produce results.

And, to top it off, advertising in the Herald is the cheapest, per thousand readers, of ANY advertising you can buy.

The Circleville Herald

Our Cake Special

FOR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Milk Chocolate Layer Cake 25c

WALLACE'S BAKERY

127 W. Main St.

“Last Chance”

FOR EXTRA VOTES

This week, ending Saturday night, September 8, the following extra vote offer will be in effect in the “Salesmanship Club: 180,000 extra votes will be credited on each and every \$30 worth of subscriptions turned in. This is the LAST extra vote offer that will be made on \$30 “clubs” of subscriptions during the remainder of the contest, and as a result, subscriptions will take the biggest drop in vote value of the entire campaign.

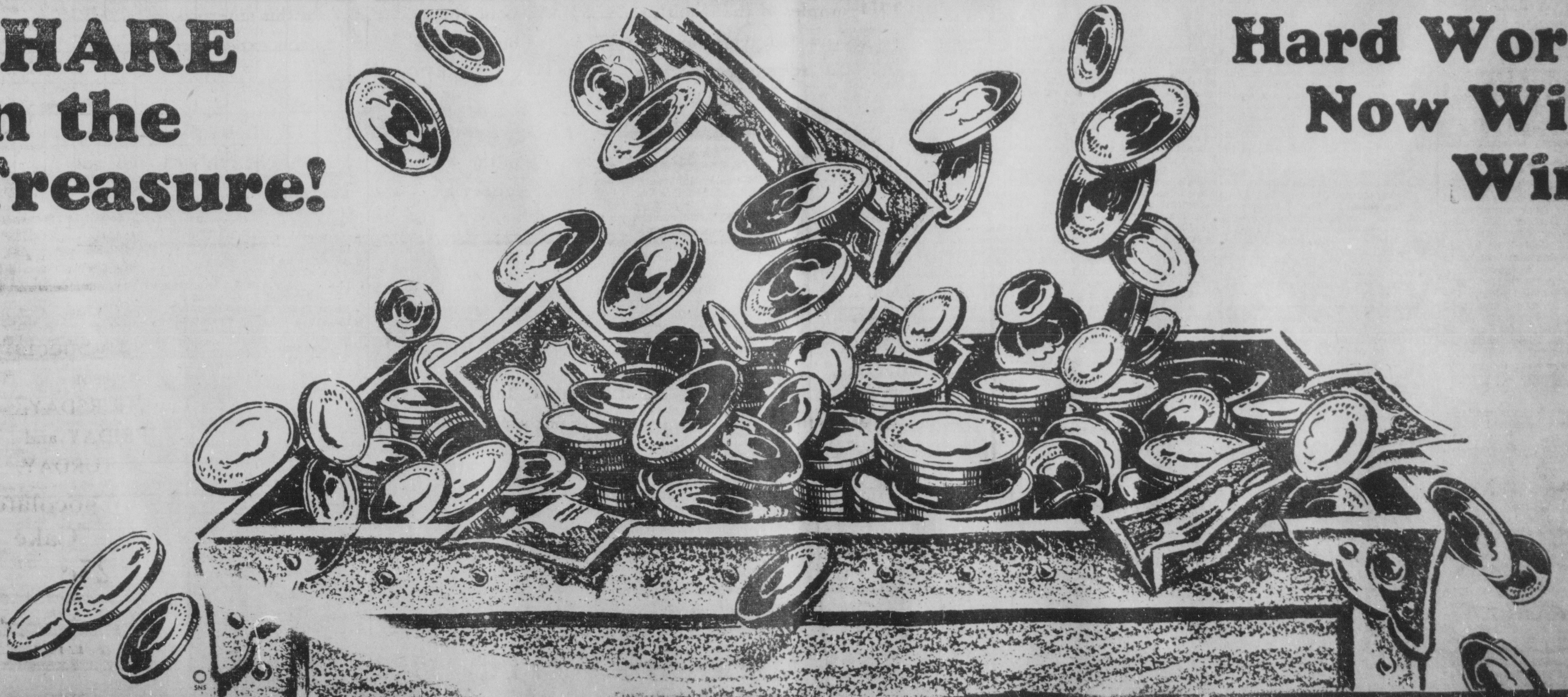
Heretofore the decrease in votes on subscriptions has been comparatively small, but after this week the extra votes will be discontinued entirely and the wise members will exert every effort to be leading the field by Saturday.

The race is close among the leaders and this week’s results will very likely be the deciding factor as to who will win the \$500 first prize.

FIRST PRIZE \$500⁰⁰ IN CASH	SECOND PRIZE \$200⁰⁰ IN CASH	THIRD PRIZE \$100⁰⁰ IN CASH	FOURTH PRIZE \$50⁰⁰ IN CASH
FIFTH PRIZE \$25⁰⁰ IN CASH	SIXTH PRIZE \$25⁰⁰ IN CASH	SEVENTH PRIZE \$25⁰⁰ IN CASH	EIGHTH PRIZE \$25⁰⁰ IN CASH

**SHARE
in the
Treasure!**

**Hard Work
Now Will
Win!**



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1884.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

Ohio Newspaper Association
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King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
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General Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, \$1 per year, \$2 zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$5.00.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

The Pioneer Spirit

NORTH Australia is in many ways akin to the American Southwest of the 1860s. Twice as large as Texas, it is virtually all one vast rangeland. Its 4000 inhabitants are nearly all stockmen. But, unlike the old Southwest, its cattle market is accessible only when the seasons favor. Only after heavy rains have dotted the desert plains with waterholes and covered them with grass can the vast herds be driven overland to market, a two-years' drive away.

Such cattle drives rose to the greatest peak in history in the American Southwest after the Civil War. Texas, a natural cattle country, had been neglected. Its herds increased many fold. The returning soldier-ranchmen found the country overrun with prime beef and the local markets completely broken down. After several ill-starred attempts to drive their beef overland to Mississippi River ports and to Chicago, they at last turned to the terminus of the new railroads creeping across Kansas. Abilene, Dodge City, Wichita became their objectives, and thousands of head of cattle were driven overland. Between the years 1867 and 1875 literally millions were shipped to the eastern markets.

The trail herds became an institution. Herd after herd wound up the old Chisholm trail, leaving marks still visible. Then the railroads dipped into Texas and the trail days were over. Chisholm trail and the other cattle trails constitute an important chapter in the history of American achievement. Are similar opportunities lacking today, that the country hopelessly permits the depression to smother its initiative and courage?

Capitalizing Mistakes

IN the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail.

Inspiring words and a beautiful thought but devoid of foundation in youth. The human failure grows up in failure.

Youth has its ambitions, dreams and aspirations, few of which are ever realized because youth too often lacks courage and determination. Adversity is no mother of invention to the average young man or woman, nor are rebuffs merely obstacles to be overcome like the diseases of childhood.

Man must learn to fight for self-preservation and his only teacher is experience. Genius is usually a failure. Successes are won by hard work.

Were it true that there is no such word as fail in the bright lexicon of youth there would be no failures in life. It is true that the recuperative powers of youth permit it to forget pain after it has passed, but out of every generation of young people millions give up before they have made a real stab at success.

Even being successful at being a bum or a criminal involves a certain degree of persistence, effort and sacrifice. Whereas to be successful in any other walk of life one must make himself a slave to his purpose and count each failure as a stepping stone to ultimate success. Mistakes are made to be capitalized.

A Popular Program

SOMETHING interesting in government is being offered Oklahomans by Representative E. W. Marland, Democratic candidate for governor.

Should he be elected, he is telling the voters, his aim will be to give the state a government which, in its administrative features, will be modeled along the lines of a successful and well managed private business enterprise. All appointive state officers will be selected solely with the idea of obtaining the most efficient and competent for the various posts. This, he hopes to accomplish, through the use of examinations.

He also plans to have made a survey of each department of the government for the purpose of finding where and what changes can be made which will make for economy and efficiency.

Mr. Marland seems to be a man who believes that the best politics is that which gives the best public service. His program is one which is bound to have a strong popular appeal.

One thing is certain, though, it will not appeal to politicians and mere job hunters.

Will Mr. Marland, if elected, be able to put through his program? There have been other candidates with equally high principles of public service and whose promises of reform were made with all sincerity, but who were unable to carry them out after being elected because of the activities of politicians who placed obstacles in the

Going and Coming



"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXVI

From a window the two backwoods women watched Mr. Levering enter the automobile. The chauffeur touched his cap, closed the door, and took his place at the wheel. The machine moved smoothly over the road, and the two women watched it disappear into the distance.

Ann Haskel drew a long breath. Then she laughed a queer, half-smothered sort of laugh and muttered to herself: "Wal, shoot me dead if I don't miss! That fair daisy done come fer old Ma Cinderella sure 'nough! Two million dollars—whoo-ee! That's money 'nough to make a princess out of anybody no matter how poor a start they had."

"Ann! Ann Haskel!" In her excitement Nance caught her companion's arm and shook her savagely. "My Gawd-a-mighty! Ann, be ye gone plum' crazy? You can't do such as that. Hit's a court matter, that's what hit is. You don't dast fool a bank lawyer such as him. Taint safe—hit's—"

"Shet up. I got a right smart job of thinkin' to do."

"But, Ann," wailed Nance, "you done told that bank lawyer hit was—"

"Shet up. I tell you."

"But you dastent do such as that, Ann Haskel. Not even you dast do hit. You an' me both know good an' well what you made that bank lawyer believe was so; leas'tways not all of hit. Didn't you hear him say how he'd be a-comin' back with law papers an' sich fer we-uns to sign? Didn't you? Ann? Didn't he say as how that'd be court swearin' an' sich? I'm a-tellin' you you don't dast do hit. Anyways, if so be you air a fool to try hit on, you ain't a-goin' to make me swear to no court what I'm a-knowin' all the time ain't so, I don't low—to git—myself!"

Poor Nance's voice died away in a low wail of terror as she caught sight of Ann Haskel's face.

Deliberately the mountain woman moved to a rifle which stood beside the fireplace. As she reached for the gun, Nance, with a moaning cry, fell to her knees. Slowly Ann Haskel turned with the weapon in her hands.

"No, no—Ann, don't do hit! Gawd's mercy, don't do hit!"

"You sure did, Ann; I know you did. An' I've allus done jest like you said—you know I have. I ain't aimin' to tell nobody, Ann. I swear to Gawd I ain't."

Slowly the mountain woman returned the rifle to its place.

Nance, with a sob of relief, rose to her feet and slumped into a chair. With a corner of her apron she wiped the perspiration from her face, and the action seemed somehow to restore in a measure her usual stoical calm.

"I'd most forgot how hit war myseelf," she said humbly. "Hit all happened so long ago. Hit ain't made no difference to nobody so far's I can see—yit."

"What difference do you reckon hit's a-goin' to make now?" demanded Ann.

Torn between her fear of her companion and her fear of the vague unknown power which, to her mind, Levering personified, Nance answered, pleadingly:

"Didn't you hear him tell 'bout law papers an' swearin' an' sich, Ann? This hyeah what you air a-doin's a court matter. You don't dast, Ann—you ain't got no right!"

With grim determination Ann Haskel said, "Mebbe I ain't got no law right; then ag'in, considerin' everything, mebbe I got a right what's bigger'n any law the courts can make. I ain't never been too particular 'bout laws an' courts, no-how. I sure ain't aimin' to be too particular now. Anyhow, I got a chance, an' sometimes a chance air a long-sight better'n a right."

"What do you reckon they'd do to a body fer sich as this, Ann—put 'em in prison?"

"I reckon so."

"Might they hang 'em, mebbe?"

"They might so."

"Would a body what only jest hepe'd git the same as the one what sure 'nough done hit?"

"The courts might hold sich to be the law."

"I wished you wouldn't do hit, Ann. I ain't a-wantin' to come to no sich end."

"You look a-hyeh, Nance Jordan. Didn't I take you in out of the bresh?"

"You sure did, Ann."

"Ain't I kept you an' done fer you like you war my own all these years?"

"I'm everlastin' grateful, Ann. I sure ain't got nobody but you."

"Don't I know what's best, Ain't I allus knowed what war best fer you an' Jeff an' Herb an' everybody?"

"You sure have, Ann."

"Wal, then, don't I know what's the best now? Don't I?"

"I'm sure aimin' to do jest what you say, Ann—jest like I've allus done. But I wish you'd tell me why you air so set on takin' sich a chance of goin' to prison or bein' hung, mebbe. What air you a-doin' hit fer, Ann? You got a sight more money now than any other body in these parts. We-uns couldn't use no more money if you had hit. We-uns got everything we need right now. I jest can't see no sense in a body takin' sich awful risks."

Ann smiled grimly. "I reckon as how you can't, Nance." She continued more to herself than to her companion: "But what we-uns hyeah in these backwoods has got air less'n nothin' to what's out yonder. All my life I been a-honin' fer somethin' what I can sense is some-thing new. I've allus knowed I war out there. I've allus knowed I ain't never faulted him fer stayin' away. So when I seed the judge war'n't never comin' ag'in, an' hit war'n't no use fer me to go on a-wantin' fer myseelf, I jest settled down to git fer John Herbert all them things what I couldn't never have. Everything war sent ready enough. But when he learned that Nance Jordan was to go with them he ventured to remonstrate.

"I reckon you're right so far as you know," his mother replied. "Nance is bound to be sort of lost-like anyhow, but here in the backwoods, an' she's liable to need a heap of lookin' after." She laughed. "I low I ain't goin' to feel jest to say at home, myself—not right at first. I aim to learn, though. But I reckon as how Nance done climbed plum' to the top of her hill of learnin' fore ever she war a growed-up woman. Taint never goin' to be possible fer her to git no higher. A woods colt she war borned an' a woods colt she'll allus be. Jest the same, son, that's reasons why I've got to take her along. Ain't no tellin' what'd happen if she war to be left here without me around. I'll feel a heap easier in my mind havin' her whar I can look after her."

That same day John Herbert went to Wilderness Station to make their Pullman reservations on the main line, for they would spend a night on the train. By a strange chance it was the day that Diane was leaving and the two young people had a few minutes together before the girl's train pulled out. John Herbert did not think it necessary to mention the incident to his mother.

Ann Haskel kept the first visit of lawyer Levering and his amazing story of the Haskel fortune a secret even from her son.

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When the representative of the Trust Company had returned and the business had been concluded in due legal form, Ann told her son of the change in their circumstances.

She told him quietly, in as few words as possible. Can't he be around. I've allus knowed I war out there. I've allus knowed I ain't never faulted him fer stayin' away. So when I seed the judge war'n't never comin' ag'in, an' hit war'n't no use fer me to go on a-wantin' fer myseelf, I jest settled down to git fer John Herbert all them things what I couldn't never have. Everything war sent ready enough. But when he learned that Nance Jordan was to go with them he ventured to remonstrate.

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(To Be Continued)

TARLTON

Mrs. Effie Spangler was the week-end guest of her son and family at Adelphi.

Mrs. Kate Anderson entertained her brother, James Boyer and daughter, Velma, of Detroit, Saturday evening at a six o'clock dinner.

Rev. Dennis will give readings Thursday at 8 p. m. at the M. E. church and after the entertainment refreshments will be served.

James Wolf celebrated his 87th birthday anniversary Sunday. Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolf, Lancaster, Mr. Charles Wolf, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf of Cincinnati, and Mrs. A. M. Shaffer, Mrs. Hazel Hartranf and sons, James and Marvin, and Mary Mannahas and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolf and family of Tarlton.

KINGSTON

The members of the 1931 O. E. S. Matrons' Circle of the Twenty-third district met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sunderland on Thursday, when they held their annual picnic. Those in attendance were: Miss Marie Hamilton of Circleville, Mrs. Florence Hayes of Washington, C. H., Mrs. Gertrude Browning of Bloomington, O., Mrs. Alice McAbee of Williamsport, Mrs. Leah Binns of New Sweden, Mrs. Florence Rihl of Adelphi, and Mrs. Besse Whaley of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Metcalf of Mishawaka, Ind., and daughter, Joann, arrived on Sunday morning to visit over Labor Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf and son, Harry.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schraake on Sept. 1, a daughter.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clayton S. Hickie on West Pickaway with Mrs. Floyd Hickie assistant hostess. It has been suggested that each member pay her dues by Monday so the Treasurer, Mrs. Will Baker can have the money to forward to Mrs. S. A. Teague, district treasurer.

Remember the important Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting to be held on Wednesday September 5, at the home of Mrs. Dorian Allen in Circleville, also the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting to be held on Thursday, September 6, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sheridan. Bring the mite box collection.

Messrs William Wood and Lloyd Mowery, joined a fishing party in Michigan, where they will enjoy a ten day vacation.

Miss Marie Minser left on Thursday to accept a position in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Frankfort, and son, Herman Williams, spent from Saturday until Monday evening with relatives in Pittsburgh. Miss Marie Williams spent the time with Mrs. Herman Williams.

L. E. Hill left on Saturday to join a group of friends in Columbus and all enjoyed a trip to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

Troop 5 Boy Scouts held the first Court of Review in the Scout room at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Sixteen Scouts were present. A first aid kit had been added to the equipment of the Scout room. At 9:30 o'clock the Scouts were invited to the Parlor of the Presbyterian church where the Girl Scouts gave a party. Contests and stunts were enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served.

Much Soap Used in U. S.

Persons in the United States should be the cleanest in the world because they use more than 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap annually.

Answers to Health Queries

H. S. Q.—What would cause gas, shortly after eating?

A.—This is usually due to indigestion and hyperacidity. Correct the diet and keep the system clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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How to Aid Victim of "Faint"

Authority Suggests Safest Methods of Reviving Sufferer

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

NOTHING is more alarming than to see a friend in a sudden fainting spell. But it is equally distressing not to know how to help the victim.

Proper handling of such a situation may spare the victim serious after effects. As a rule alarm and undue excitement are created by this common accident. Many gather around the unconscious victim, and, instead of aiding him, deprive him of necessary fresh air.

Ed Allen and sister, Ida, of near Atlanta, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hecker.

Mr. and E. R. Brooks and family of Circleville and Miss Martha Reichart of Columbus visited Labor Day at the R. L. Rowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and Miss Helen Reese visited at the World's Fair last week.

No preaching at our church until Sunday morning, Sept. 16th, when a new preacher will be with us.

6:30 p. m.—Irene Rich in Hollywood, NBC.

7 p. m.—Maxine with Phil Spitalny's orchestra, CBS; Jack Pearl, the baron, NBC-WTAM.

8 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen, NBC-WLW; Mickey Cochrane on pennant race, CBS.

9 p. m.—Dennis King, baritone; NBC; Broadcast from Byrd expedition, CBS; Guy Lombardo's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

9:30 p. m.—Harry Richman, NBC; The Other Americans, NBC.

10:30 p. m.—National Radio forum, NBC.

The more the tax man takes, thank goodness, the less there is left to tempt the kidnaper.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle. By EUGENE SHEFFER

9-5

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

Answers to Health Queries

H. S. Q.—What would cause gas, shortly after eating?

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

D. U. IV. HAS BUSINESS MEETING, INITIATION

The local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening in the Post room at Memorial hall.

Plans were made for the district meeting to be held here Oct. 10. Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, appointed several committees. The chairman include Mrs. E. S. Neuding, chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. James Carpenter, dining room; Mrs. E. L. Price, tickets and Mrs. N. G. Spangler, reception committee.

BLANKENSHIP'S BAND TO PLAY FOR FRAT DANCE

Blankenship's band of Columbus will furnish music for the dance at The Old Barn at the Pickaway Country club Saturday night, which is being sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, local fraternity.

The orchestra has been heard at a number of the Saturday night dances at The Barn and has gained much favor. There will be dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

This is the last dance of the season at the club and a large crowd is expected.

Paul Wallace and Evan Phillips are the committee in charge.

MRS. ARMSTRONG ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Mark Armstrong, W. Mound-st., was hostess Tuesday evening, when she entertained the members of her two table bridge club at her home.

Mrs. Ralph Wallace was awarded favor for high score when tallies were added. Refreshments were served bringing the enjoyable hours to a close.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ROUNDHOUSE

Members of her club were guests of Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, W. High-st., Tuesday evening, when she was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home.

When scores were added trophies were awarded Miss Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Robert Rader. Refreshments were served at the small tables.

VISIT THE "BIGGER AND BETTER" World's Fair CHICAGO

\$5.50 Round Trip
From Columbus, Ohio
Saturday, September 8

Leave Columbus 11:55 P. M.
Returning Sunday Night
Good in Coaches Only

Reduced round trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car fares each week-end, between all stations

Pennsylvania Railroad

CLIFTONA

Today and Thursday
Prices 10c-20c Till 7:30 P. M.

STAMBOOL QUEST

The story of a love that meant death!
The story of a love that meant death!
The story of a love that meant death!

Cartoon and Paramount on Parade.

Cartoon and Paramount on Parade.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Stofer, W. High-st.

THURSDAY

Methodist Church Day. Women's Home Missionary society meets at 10 a. m.; luncheon at 11:30 a. m.; Aid society meeting at 1 p. m. and Women's Foreign Missionary society convenes at 1:30 p. m. Aid society will have election of officers.

Majors' Temple Pythian Sisters to have first meeting after the summer vacation in the Pythian temple at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will have monthly session at the home of Mrs. G. H. Colvill, W. Franklin-st., at 2 p. m.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church to have meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

Pickaway-co Garden club will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st. The Kingston Garden club has been invited to attend this meeting.

SUNDAY

Rose-Rector-Wiggins-Tervilliger family reunion at Mt. Pleasant near Kinderhook.

BRIDGE CLUB

Entertained Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller were substituting guests when Miss Marvina Holderman, Pickaway-twp., entertained the members of her bridge club, Tuesday evening, at her home.

The planned diversion was in play at three tables and high score prizes went to Mrs. L. B. Davison and Miss Winifred Parrett. Tempting refreshments were served late in the evening.

PAPYRUS CLUB TO HONOR MEMBER

The Papyrus club will have a regular meeting Friday evening preceded by a six o'clock dinner at the Boggs Hotel honoring one of its members, Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, E. Main-st.

Mrs. Downing will go Saturday to Springfield, where she will resume her duties Monday as supervisor of art in the schools there.

PERSONALS

Miss Clara Bradley returned to her home in Washington D. C., Tuesday, after spending several days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bradley, Pickaway-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helwegson, Bob Thomas, this city, and Miss Esther Riegel, of Ashville, have returned from a few days' visit at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st., returned Tuesday from a two months' visit with their sister, Mrs. Franklin Dundore and Mr. Dundore, of Paoli, Pa.

Col. and Mrs. Ned Thacher, of Jackson-twp., accompanied by their children, John and Jeanne, were business visitors in Washington D. C. over the week-end and Labor Day. They visited at Mt. Vernon and Annapolis.

S. J. Peeples, Mrs. Laura Durum and Mrs. W. Watson and daughter, of Detroit, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Mary Hayden, Maplewood-ave.

Misses Anne, Besse and Rebecca Gordon, E. Mound-st., have returned from a few days' visit at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer and Miss Katherine Chalfin returned Tuesday from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress exposition.

MORE TEACHERS

Names of county teachers not included in the list announced last week were: Nellie Riffle, Jackson-twp.; Kenneth Bobb, Scioto-twp.; Eliza Plum, Duval and South Bloomfield and vocal at Ashville; Freda Mattheas at Darby instead of John McPherson, and Fred Brobst as instrumental teacher at Ashville.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—United States Senator Huey P. Long's \$100,000 pink stucco palace on fashionable Audubon boulevard was the object of an attack today. Automobile raiders either poured a fusillade of shots into the mansion or threw explosives on the pavement nearby.

3-MAN BOARD

Continued From Page One

general textile strike—a mass walkout hailed as completely successful by strike leaders and a monumental failure by textile manufacturers.

Sporadic outbreaks of violence and sabotage, despite urgent appeals by strike leaders for the avoidance of overt demonstrations, ushered in the fourth official day of the strike and the second since Labor Day.

Meanwhile, a significant note indicating a strong desire for industrial peace was sounded by Francis J. Gorman, dynamic commander of the embattled unionists. Commenting on negotiations now current in North Carolina between labor and management seeking peaceful settlement of the dispute in the Tarheel state, Gorman said:

"The union does not insist on a strictly national settlement."

Gorman's utterance was interpreted to mean that individual agreements between mill owners and unionists, provided such agreements were within the scope of the national organization's demands, would be sanctioned by strike headquarters at Washington.

Flareups of violence continued to engage the attention of strike leaders and state executives.

At Fall River, Mass., a rioting, menacing crowd of 10,000 was routed only after the discharge of tear gas bombs and the firing of shots, carefully aimed high over the demonstration's heads, by a detail of 180 police. Drastic action was resorted to by the police to cope with the crowd who had imprisoned 300 night workers at the plant of the Peperell Manufacturing company.

Night workers at two tire fabric plants in New Bedford, Mass., likewise felt the wrath of striking workers. A mob of 8,500 strikers gathered at the plants, beat up one worker, and concentrated a volley of stones and other missiles at the non-striking. Picketing was banned and squads of police were ordered to the mills to protect the workers.

Aroused by roving bands of pickets in North Carolina, Governor E. B. Tamm warned he would back up his demands for a stoppage of violence with "the full power of the law." His proclamation followed a day of turbulence in the North Carolina area, with a striking picket stabbed by an unidentified man and with the reported formation of unionist "flying squadrons" whose aim was reported to be a forthright move against the great Cannon Towel Mills at Kannapolis or a group of mills at Marion.

Lima conference: laymen. Arnold Heide, William Heide, Miami Valley conference: laymen, E. G. Koehl, L. F. Reinhartz.

STUDENT SUPPORT
Columbus conference: Rev. Glenn Seaman, Rev. Henry Hoessman, Columbus.

Lima conference: Rev. Elmer Zimmerman, Moulton; Rev. Carl Yahl, Chattanooga.

COMMITTEE ON APPEALS
Pastors: Rev. William Emch, Grovesport; Dr. J. Sheatsley, Columbus; Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger, Willard; Rev. C. F. Betz, Upper Sandusky; Rev. Arthur Peffley, Fremont; Rev. W. F. Benzin, Cincinnati.

Laymen: Prof. William Young, William Altman, Henry Detgen, George Arty.

HEADLESS BODY OF WOMAN IS REMOVED FROM ERIE WATERS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—The headless body of a woman, the legs of which had been severed at the knees, was found in Lake Erie today near the beach on the eastern edge of Cleveland.

All signs of identification were lacking, and police began an immediate check of records of missing women. The body apparently had been in the water for three months, police said.

The gressome discovery was made by Charles Armitage of Euclid Park while taking a morning walk.

PITTMAN VICTOR
RENO, Nev., Sept. 5.—United States Senator Key Pittman (D) held such a heavy lead today in his race for renomination as results were tabulated from yesterday's primary election that his opponents conceded him victory.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5.—Frank M. Maloney, convicted slayer serving a term of 10 to 24 years in the Ohio Penitentiary, is still at liberty today, one of three men who this year have made successful flight from the penitentiary.

TOXIC POISON
multiplies beyond the endurance of the kidneys during long periods of illness and confinement. This frequently results from Fevers, Colds, Pregnancy and many other ailments common to the human body. Unless relief is given the kidneys during recovery period, there is apt to occur a permanent collapse of these organs. Many physicians send their on-valetscents to the Park for Spa treatments with the water of the famous MAGNETIC SPRING.

Medical and Nurse Service
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HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT
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Court News

Continued From Page One

of stealing apples from the Marion Bros. gardens, east of the city. Three other youths, Virgil Dickson, Albert Crosby and Pearl Graham are also held in jail on similar charges.

Charges have been filed against the quintet by Walter J. Marion.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Merle Grant, W. Main-st., was granted a divorce in common pleas court Wednesday from Walton Grant on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Grant was awarded the custody of their child, Jack, and also given \$500 permanent alimony and \$4 per week for the support of the son.

E. L. Crist was attorney for the plaintiff.

INDICTMENT NOLLED
A grand jury indictment against U. L. Riegel, N. Court-st., for driving while intoxicated, had been nolle in common pleas court today after Prosecuting Attorney Ray W. Davis filed an entry ordering dismissal of the case on grounds of "nolle prosequi."

Failure of the prosecuting witness to press the charge was given as a cause for the action.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Harold D. Weber, 23, Columbus, state employee, and Helen R. Donovan, 25, Orient, state employee, Rev. R. E. Swartz, Columbus, minister.

NAME POPPEN;
(Continued From Page One)

and Dr. C. V. Sheatsley, both of Columbus.

Chaplain: Prof. C. Leupold, Columbus; Rev. Felix Mittermaier, Anna.

MISSIONS
Columbus conference: pastors, Dr. G. J. Troutman, Circleville; Rev. Otto Ebert, Columbus; laymen, George L. Conrad and Prof. Carl Vogel, Columbus.

Lima conference: pastors, Rev. Simon Long, Piqua, and Rev. Frank Florstedt, Celina; laymen, William Wiley, Bernard Wisner.

Miami Valley conference: pastors, Rev. O. T. F. Tressel, Richmond, Ind.; Rev. E. W. Bensch, Reading.

North-central conference: laymen, Irvin Lutz, Henry Axthelm.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Columbus conference: laymen, O. P. Neutzel, Carl Rensch.

Lake Erie conference: Rev. Albert Lamprecht, Valley City; Rev. Paul Rempe, Bellevue; Rev. Theodore Stelhorn, Jr., Sandusky.

Lima conference: laymen, Arnold Heide, William Heide, Miami Valley conference: laymen, E. G. Koehl, L. F. Reinhartz.

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FARMER KILLS

Continued From Page One

a brother of Mrs. Walters, was wounded.

When captured Blink declared he had killed two other men, but Sheriff P. A. Whitney found the pair he had named uninjured.

He appeared in his truck at the Hamilton farm, one mile south of here, brandishing an automatic shotgun. He ordered everybody out of the house.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT
Sept.—High, 105 104 7-8; Low, 103 1-4; Close, 105 104 7-8.

Dec.—High, 106 1-8; Low, 104 1-4; Close, 106 1-8.

CORN
Sept.—High, 79 1-4; Low, 78 3-8; Close, 79 1-4.

Dec.—High, 80 5-8 3-4; Low, 79 1-4 3-8; Close, 80 5-8 3-4.

OATS
Sept.—High, 53 7-8 3-4; Low, 52 3-8; Close, 53 7-8 3-4.

Dec.—High, 54 1-2 3-8; Low, 52 3-8; Close, 54 1-2 3-8.

(Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville.)

Wheat 97.
Corn 79.

Butterfat, 23c pound.
Eggs, 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 15,000; market 15c lower; mediums 7.50 to 7.70; cattle receipts 13,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 5,000; market steady-15c lower; Mediums 170-240, 8.10; sows *90; calves 9.00; lambs 7.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,600; market 15c-25c lower; mediums 180-200, 7.60 to 7.65.

Mrs. N. G. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Marie, Miss Ollie Riden, W. High-st., and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, W. Mound-st., have returned from a motor trip to Louisville and La Grange, Ky.

CLARKSBURG, OHIO
Babb, W. E.

DERBY, OHIO
Ridgeway, Harry

DUVAL, OHIO
Egan, J. L.

KINGSTON, OHIO
Arlidge, S. J.

LANCASTER, OHIO
Bochert, Mrs. Thos.

LAURELVILLE, OHIO
Poling, Mrs. Kate

LOCKBOURNE, OHIO
Hilton, G. P.

MT. STERLING, OHIO
Burchnell, A. S.

NEW HOLLAND, OHIO
Davis, Miss Jennie

ORIENT, OHIO
Beatty, C. M.

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO
Compton, C. B.

TARLTON, OHIO
Poling, Rancie E.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
Allen, W. B.

Allen, Miss Ida

Anderson, Roy

Brigner, Parker

Compton, Ben

Dennis, D. J.

Garrison, Chas.

Hamman, Geo. Jr.

Hays, C. W.

Heiskell, W. D.

List, John A.

List, Kenneth

McNeal, Newell

Noble, Miss Jane

Newton, Herbert

Owens, Turney

Neff, Clyde

Schleich, Joe

Sensenbrenner, Emma

Thomas, H. E.

Toole, Jas. M.

Timmons, Ward

West, Joe

Wright, John

\$2 to \$5 Down Holds Your ESTATE HEATROLA

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN



Ickes, Chosen PWA Chief Over Johnson's Protest Makes Unusual Record

WASHINGTON—It was considered pure accident or some intuitive instinct of the President which made Harold Ickes director of the Public Works Administration.

General Johnson had considered the job his, had picked the men to assist him in it, stormed and blustered when it was taken out from under him and never has ceased blaming his transfer—and Ickes—for some of the failures of the NRA.

Despite all this, however, a stroke of the Roosevelt pen left Johnson with an empty hand and Ickes with an unexpected and not particularly wanted Public Works baby on his doorstep.

It has been a little over one year since this happened. The PWA is now employing about 2,100,000 men. It is doing out some \$40,000,000 a week, not in mere allotments but in actual cash expenditures for labor, material, transportation. It is operating at its peak.

The story of how this peak was reached is fascinating. Ickes began with an organization at all. He had a couple of assistants, \$3,300,000,000 to spend and several thousand people clamoring outside his door.

The people wanted two things. About half wanted public works money, the other half wanted public works political jobs.

The situation regarding the latter was complicated by the fact that Emil Hurja, Jim Farley's man Friday, was planted with a desk in PWA as patronage czar, and his ideas on politics did not always coincide with Ickes' idea on efficiency.

Pet Projects

The situation in regard to the former was complicated by the fact that everyone with a pet idea came to Ickes to finance it.

There was the proposal to build island seadromes across the Atlantic. There was the man who wanted to build a great travelling belt across the U. S. A. to transport passengers at the rate of 100 miles an hour; the man who wanted to build a mile high circular tower on the Nebraska prairies so that automobile tourists could drive up and see the landscape; and finally the town of 4,000 population which wanted to build a 1,000 bed maternity hospital—supposedly a self-liquidating project.

One decision Ickes had to make immediately was in regard to private and public works. The law permitted him to make both. He decided, however, in favor of the latter, for many private works were of a speculative nature, such as those listed above.

Second, channels for loans to private works already existed through the RFC and the HOLC. Finally, it was much harder at that time for many states and municipalities to raise money for their projects.

Semi-Public

Therefore the chief loans extended to private industry were for semi-public institutions such as the railroads, the New York Midtown Vehicular tunnel, a drydock at Tampa, Fla., a market at Jacksonville, Fla., a prison at Atlanta, and so on.

Loans to states and municipalities, however, have required more time, and also aroused more political conflict. Hundreds of states and municipalities have gone through all the motions of getting PWA loans, consuming days of time on the part of PWA officials, only to drop the project in the end.

To cut down delay on this, Ickes now requires a decision in two weeks. Otherwise the allotment is withdrawn.

Bond Salesman

Having spent or allocated all but a few paltry millions of his \$3,300,000,000, Ickes is now in the position of the banker who can sell his PWA bonds to the public, use the money to finance more public works. This he is permitted to do.

(Continued on Page Five.)

ROOSEVELT MOVES TO END STRIKE

3-MAN BOARD TO BE NAMED; FEAR TROUBLE

Mediation Expected At Once as Scope of Walk-out Broadens

PICKETS FIRED ON

Selection to be Announced Later In Day

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt within a few hours will name a three-man special board of mediation in an effort to bring a speedy and peaceful end to the textile strike.

Mr. Roosevelt announced this early today after he revealed that such a step had been advised by Lloyd K. Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations board in Washington.

The three-man board will probably be named late today. It will have power, under existing law to "investigate the cause of the strike and to propose a just basis of settlement."

The president said at his press conference that naming of the special board was made necessary by failure of preliminary efforts of the Garrison board to avert the general strike and the fact that he believed it better for a lesser board to act before any decision be sought from the national body.

Today's action scheduled by the president will mark the executive's first intervention in the great general strike. He had kept closely informed of every development, but up to the present had maintained a strict silence.

By International News Service.—Staccato cracking of police pistols and the barking of National Guard bayonets signaled fresh outbreaks of violence today in the

(Continued on Page Six)

Court News

JURY HEARS CASE

A common pleas court jury was hearing evidence in the case of George King, Williamsport marshal, against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, Thursday morning.

King is asking the settlement of a claim as a result of an injury he suffered in May, 1930, while working for A. J. Cook, Williamsport produce dealer. The jury will decide whether or not he is entitled to a rehearing before the commission.

Adkins and Adkins represent King while R. R. Zurnmehly, of Columbus, is attorney for the commission.

Two claims filed in court here and scheduled for trial this week have been settled, according to entries appearing on the court docket Wednesday. One of the settlements, in which C. A. Melson, W. Main-st., was plaintiff, provides that Melson be paid \$10 per week for a total of 120 weeks beginning April 23, 1923, while another provides that Dan Davis, of this city, be paid \$5 per week for 100 weeks for his injury.

The settlements were approved by Judge J. W. Adkins and C. J. Wardlaw, Columbus, attorney for the plaintiffs, and R. R. Zurnmehly, attorney for the commission.

APPOINT ADMINISTRATOR

J. O. Stout, of Columbus, has been named administrator of the estate of the late Samuel S. Stout, of Walnut-twp., in probate court. The estate, valued at \$23,000, consists mostly of personal property.

Wilson Dunkle, Howard Eit and W. A. Parks are appraisers.

CALLED DELINQUENTS

Charles Crosby and Charles Russell, two local youths, were held in jail today pending hearings in juvenile court on charges

(Continued on Page Six)

'DADS' STUDYING

County commissioners John W. Hay, Ralph May and E. H. Rader were making an inspection of county roads Wednesday in an effort to line up some work projects for the fall and winter.

The "dads" are now meeting in their quarterly session.

A complete relief program is expected to be drawn up at a later date. Among the prospects for relief projects are the construction of a new county garage and re-decoration of the court house, it was said.

Need of Revised Church, State Relation is Cited

Dr. Hein, American Lutheran President, Scores "Appalling Social, Economic Conditions of Land"; Delegates Named to Iowa Meeting in October; Dr. Poppen Reports His Activities.

A crying need for a revised application of the principle concerning the relation of the Church and State to fit "appalling social and economic conditions of our land since the very foundation of our social, economic and political life are in danger of being destroyed"

TO ADDRESS NOTES
Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, bishop of the United Brethren church, will address the Rotary club in its Thursday meeting at the New American hotel coffee shop.

was voiced by Dr. C. C. Hein, of Columbus, president of the American Lutheran church, as the highlight of the Tuesday afternoon session of the Ohio Synod meeting at Trinity Lutheran church.

BOARD HIRES NEW TEACHER

C. Alton Day, of Newark, Third Member of Commercial Department

The city board of education today had employed C. Alton Day, of Newark, as an additional faculty member in the commercial department at Circleville high school.

Increased enrollment at the school this year forced the necessity of hiring the new teacher, and will bring the number of instructors in the commercial department to three. Virgil Cress and Miss Eleanor Ryan are the others.

Red-haired and young, Mr. Day is a graduate of Bliss college, Columbus, and Ohio university, Athens. He comes here highly recommended, having a splendid college record.

The new instructor will teach classes of business arithmetic, commercial law and business English.

DEMOCRATS MEET

The Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee meets this evening in the auditor's office to reorganize. C. A. Leist is chairman of the committee.

SINCLAIR CERTAIN OF FARLEY'S AID

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Upton Sinclair, who dropped the Socialist label to win the Democratic nomination for governor in California with his plan to end poverty, today expressed confidence that Postmaster-General James A. Farley will "go down the line" for the ticket.

Coming to Washington after a conference with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and later with Farley, Sinclair was radiant over the results of his eastern visit thus far.

Asked whether he expected the Democratic organization to go down the line for the ticket after his conference with national Democratic Chairman Farley he said: "I haven't any doubt about it."

HUBBELL TO SEEK BULKLEY'S CHAIR

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5.—Charles (Time Clock) Hubbell, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination, in filing his campaign expenses revealing a hypothetical balance of three cents, today disclosed that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1938 to oppose U. S. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley.

LOTTERY STUDIED BY NEWARK MAYOR

NEWARK, Sept. 5.—Mayor Charles E. Martin today was considering a proposal broached by city council for a city-operated lottery for poor relief.

If the lottery can be conducted legally, city council will pass an ordinance setting up the machinery to administer it, the mayor was told.

Wants to Start at the Bottom



Contessina Regana de Liguore

Contessina Regana de Liguore, found working in the chorus of a new college film now in production at Hollywood, is a member of a prominent and wealthy Roman family. The young lady, found working under an assumed name, told newspapermen that she wanted to "start at the bottom and work up" in pictures.

Davey, Donahey To Speak Here

Candidates For Governor, U. S. Senate Promise Democratic Club They Will Attend Rally; Membership Increases to 200.

Martin L. Davey, of Kent, and A. Vic Donahey, of Columbus, Democratic candidates for governor and U. S. Senator, respectively, will appear in Circleville under the auspices of the Pickaway-co Democratic Club sometime before the November election, it was announced today.

The two men have already notified Lee T. Shaner, one of the leaders of the club, that they "will be happy to appear in Circleville on any convenient date."

RALLY IS PLANNED
Discussion of the candidates' appearances here occupied the attention of the meeting of the club in the common pleas court room Tuesday evening. A huge rally is being planned as a part of the program welcoming the two Democratic leaders.

The club has already increased its membership to 200, it was announced last night, as committee men made their reports to J. A. McLaughlin, chairman. An intensive drive to secure 1,000 or more active members will be continued, it was said.

John W. Hay, A. L. Wilder, Clifford M. White, and Mrs. Marian R. Lutz, Democratic candidates for county offices, appeared at a last night's meeting and promised to lend their aid to the growth and spirit of the organization.

SCHEDULE OUTLINED
It was decided to hold meetings semi-weekly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, instead of weekly. The next meeting, however, will be held next Tuesday and after that date the meetings will continue every two weeks.

PAROLE TWO, THIRD GOES TO MANSFIELD

Royce Fields, Portsmouth youth who with Lonnie Hall robbed the S. Court-st. and Kroger stores several years ago, will be paroled from the Mansfield reformatory October 1.

Fields and Hall a year ago escaped the reformatory but returned voluntarily.

Joseph Kimbler, Kentuckian who had been living in Walnut-twp., will also be paroled October 1 from the reformatory where he has been serving a forgery charge.

Judge J. W. Adkins, Tuesday, sentenced Charles Collins, Jackson-twp., a parole violator to the Mansfield reformatory for one to 15 years on a forgery count. Collins had pleaded guilty to the charge but was paroled. Two weeks ago he stole some money from the Jackson-twp. home and was arrested.

He will enter the reformatory on Thursday.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO NUMBER 400

388 Already Registered, Principal Reports; More to Enroll

COURSE IS ADDED

Only 281 Listed in 1928; Climb Steady

Enrollment at Circleville high school, which opens Monday for another term, is expected to near 400, the highest mark in the history of the school, E. I. Gephart, principal, said today.

Already 388 students have registered and with new students entering the high school from Wayne-twp. with the usual number of pupils who move into the city during the summer, the enrollment is expected to hit the 400 mark.

An unusually large freshman class is reported this year as a total of 123 yearlings leave the

PUBLISH BOOK LIST

A complete list of textbooks to be used in the Circleville high school for the 1934-35 term, will be published in Thursday's Herald. Prepared by Principal E. I. Gephart, this is the only official one.

eighty prior to becoming fledgling high school students. Enrollments, to date, of the other classes are: seniors, 77; juniors and sophomores, 94 each.

GAIN EACH YEAR

Last year's anticipated enrollment was 384, although 21 of the pupils failed to appear on the first day of school, bringing the opening day's figure down to 363. This, however, was an increase of 17 over the 1932 figure.

Since 1928, enrollment at the

(Continued on Page Six)

\$120,000 IS BANDIT LOOT

South Carolina, New Jersey Banks Robbed; \$100,000 Gone From Former.

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 5.—

Bandits armed with machine guns today kidnaped two officials of the Palmetto State bank here, forced them to open the bank vault and, taking the officials with them, fled in two automobiles with all the cash on hand, known to exceed \$100,000.

The kidnaped officials, J. Hoyt Carter, president, and J. Fred Staley, cashier, were released at Lamar, S. C., about 50 miles from here, an hour later, unharmed.

So quietly was the robbery executed that it was carried out entirely without excitement, and almost without notice.

According to W. Lee Flowers, vice-president of the bank, there was \$100,000 in cash in the bank several days ago and that he had taken out insurance to cover this amount at the suggestion of Carter. The exact amount in the vault at the time of the robbery was not known but it was said to be in excess of \$100,000.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., Sept. 5.—With unprecedented speed and composure, three bandits of a gang of six today invaded the North Bergen Trust company here, lined up 15 employees and customers, ransacked a vault and escaped with approximately \$200,000 in currency.

The bandits, armed with sub-machine guns, lined up the employees and customers. Then, while one man guarded them, the other two ran to the vault, ignored securities and scooped up all the cash in sight.

Forcing a teller to accompany them, they then made a hasty exit from the bank, adding the currency in them to their loot.

ROME DENIES MARIA TO MARRY HAPSBURG

ROME, Sept. 5.—The Royal Palace today categorically and officially denied that Princess Maria of Italy and Archduke Otto of Hapsburg were engaged.

CITY SOFTBALL LOOP BANQUET IS TONIGHT

Tonight's the night!

The softball banquet, looked forward to since the start of the season, is scheduled at the Mecca restaurant beginning at 7 o'clock. All players, managers, backslers, umpires and league officials are invited to attend. It doesn't cost, the leaders although if the number of attendants exceeds expectations, the backslers may be called on for contribution. This is hardly possible, however.

A highlight of the meeting will be announcement of the all-star team, selected by the managers in secret ballot. All were sent questionnaires by Dorcy Courtwright to be returned to The Herald office. At the present time seven of the eight have been returned. No manager was asked to sign his name as it is not known who did not report his selections. It was hoped the eighth would be in before the meeting. This is an important one since a couple of ties exist and the vote of this manager may decide them.

QUESTIONS ASKED

First and second teams will be announced in addition to most valuable player, most dangerous hitter, fastest base runner, the player who cried most, the laziest player, the best home plate and the best base umpire, and answers to the questions, do you want a league next year and do you want night ball next year?

President Frank Lynch will be in the presiding chair and will conduct the feed, if there is any conducting to do. Most of the boys know where their mouths are while some will probably have to be controlled.

The meeting is going to result in a lot of fun so everyone come early and stay late. John Carle is the official host and has promised a good time for all.

There isn't much question but what the league this year was the most successful since softball was started here five years ago by Frank Lynch and his pop shop crowd.

The league started with eight teams and finished with the same eight. Several teams used the same players throughout the season.

BOTH CONTESTED

Both halves of the split season were hotly contested with the Contender Corporation team beating the Mecca restaurant in the final game of the first half schedule to take the title for that group of games, while the Circleville Oils were forced to defeat the Mecca in a playoff for the second half championship. The Oils then defeated the Straw-board three straight games.

Cum Robinson, Mecca team manager, is scheduled for a speech to-night entitled "Ve Vas Robbed."

YELLOWBUD LOSES

Yellowbud lost the first game of a playoff for the Valley Baseball league championship, Sunday, to Pikeon in a free hitting 11-9 tilt.

The second game will be played at Pikeon next Sunday. Baker hurried for the winners and Polidexter for the losers.

SORE MUSCLES

quickly relieved with "RRR" Rub in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

GAS PAINS
wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "RRR". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expels gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling.
RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rinin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.
For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. This bloats up your stomach. You have a flat, bad taste and your breath is foul. Bile often breaks out in hives. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.
It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "top not" again. They contain wonderful, natural, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't take for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. Best drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Czech Tennis Threat



Roderick Menzel

Regarded as one of the most formidable continental Europeans to appear in a national tennis tournament since Karel Kozeluh loomed on the horizon, Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakian giant, is shown during the national matches at the Germantown, Pa., Cricket club. Experts regarded seriously his possibilities of winning.

GIANTS, TIGERS SEEM IN HOME STAYS OPENED

One Leads Seven Games, Other Five and One-half; Teams Compared.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 — The Giants and Tigers open their final home stands today with the former leading the National league by seven games and the latter heading the American by five and a half.

This is only another way of saying you might as well make your world series reservations now for these teams are just about as likely to crack as the rock of Gibraltar and at last reports that bit of masonry was still firmly entrenched.

Both teams still have plenty of detractors. But this is only because some fans will insist on comparing the Giants of 1934 with the Giants of 1912 or the Tigers with the Yankees of 1927. This is hardly fair. It's like comparing a new tenor with Caruso rather than with the tenors of today.

BEST IN FIELD TODAY

In any event, both teams have shown they are the best we have today and that's all either has to do to win a pennant in 1934.

By the way, what have these teams got? Well, the Tigers have the best catcher in the game in Cochrane, the finest second baseman in the country in Geringer, three fine pitchers in Rowe, Auker and Bridges and the best hitting team in either league.

The Giants have the best first baseman in the league in Terry, the best shortstop in any league in Jackson, the leading home run hitter and run producer in Mel Ott, the best outfielder in the league in Joe Moore. (Frankie Frisch says he's the best in the country), and Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Parmelee the best pitching staff in the game.

Above all, they have a flaming fighting spirit that will never admit defeat until the last man is out in the ninth.

Take, for instance, the double-header the Giants grabbed from the Phillies yesterday. They made only six hits off Curt Davis in the opener but when they simply had to have that extra run in the ninth, they went out and got it and as a result Carl Hubbell today has his 19th victory to his credit. The score of that one was 3 to 2.

Euel Moore had them two runs to the bad going into the eighth inning of the nightcap, and the Giants promptly stepped out and got one of these back on Lefty O'Doul's pinch hit. (And by the way, where is there a better pinch hitter than this same O'Doul?)

MOORE CLOUTS AGAIN

Then in the ninth Joe Moore pulled the same trick on the Phils that he did on the Cards only a few days ago—he slammed one out of the lot with one on base and the game was over 6 to 5. Maybe that's another reason why Frisch is so high on Joe.

In the only other National league game, the Braves made it three in a row from the Dodgers, with Mangum getting a 3 to 1 decision over Mungo. Cuccinello's homer robbed Mangum of a shutout.

There was only one tussle in the American in that one the Cleveland Indians trimmed the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 4.

"Fergusonism" again has met defeat. Maybe those Texans will not change their minds again.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THE BARNEY ROSS-JIMMY McLarnin welterweight championship fight Thursday night will not go on the air—Several radio offers were made for the big bout to Promoter Mike Jacobs but all were refused—The show is being conducted for the New York American-Evening Journal Christmas and relief fund, Ross, who recently whipped the Irish wallop, is favored to repeat his performance.

Who is the biggest eater in Circleville recreation hall circles? The same answer will apply to "Who is the biggest Coca Cola dealer in this part of the country?" The answer, Frank Lynch, of course. He can stow more food away in an allotted time than any person this writer has ever watched devour tasty morsels—Frank will have plenty of competition this evening with Ike Brungs and Bill Heggle of the strawboard outfit on hand—They even eat better than they play ball and that's going some.

Frank Lynch's original Coca Cola will play the original Ohio Utilities Co. team Thursday evening, weather permitting—Frank's team beat the Utilities two straight five years ago to win the first softball championship series.

RIGGS' HIT WINS GAME

Home Run With Cross On Base Gives Birds 4-2 Victory Over Colonels.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 5.—Another fluke went into the record books here today and the Columbus Red Birds were credited with another game after beating Louisville 4 to 2 here yesterday when a pop fly to right field bounced beneath Outfielder Brack and rolled to the fence for a home run.

The pop fly went off the bat of Lew Riggs in the ninth inning with two out, the score tied at 2-2, and Ward Cross, pitcher, on first base.

The Colonels made a desperate attempt to come back in the last frame but Ed Heusser was called in to relieve Cross after he had allowed a single and a walk with only one out.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5.—The Toledo Mud Hens looked forward to a double-header today as an opportunity to avenge a 13 to 2 rout suffered yesterday at the home grounds of the Indianapolis Braves here.

The game was the first of a series and Fred Bedore, Tribe third baseman, hit four singles out of four times at bat to lead the onslaught.

Chamberlain limited the Hens to six hits while his team mates battered Nekola and Kersey.

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	80	57	.584
Columbus	75	64	.540
Milwaukee	73	65	.529
Indianapolis	72	67	.518
Louisville	71	68	.511
St. Paul	64	76	.463
Toledo	64	78	.457
Kansas City	57	82	.410

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	83	47	.638
St. Louis	75	53	.586
Chicago	75	53	.586
Boston	68	61	.527
Pittsburgh	62	66	.488
Brooklyn	53	73	.420
Philadelphia	47	79	.373
Cincinnati	47	81	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	84	44	.656
New York	80	51	.611
Cleveland	68	60	.531
Boston	67	63	.515
St. Louis	59	69	.461
Washington	57	70	.449
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Chicago	45	83	.352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 3.
St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.
Detroit at Chicago, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Cite Need of Revised Church, State Relation

(Continued From Page One)

which reported this morning, included: Rev. N. Rassnussen, Columbus; L. O. Leach, Columbus; Rev. George Smith, Lodi; Charles W. Schmidt, Bucyrus; Rev. F. Zimmerman, Moulton; William Wiley, Dayton; Rev. P. Ayer, Galion; H. L. Albrecht, Galion; Rev. William Frey, Middletown, and E. Crist, Middletown.

DR. POPPEN IN PLEA

A plea for the district's parishes to contribute the portion assigned for the syndical budget which he termed lower than 1929 and 1930. Dr. Poppen delivered his annual report during the Tuesday

afternoon meeting.

Dr. Poppen's report included ordination and installations, calls accepted, dismissals, applications for reception, resignations, changes in parishes, death, only one died during the year, dedications, anniversaries, which included the centennial of St. Paul's congregation, St. Paul, Madison, two chaplains, commissions, notes of appreciation, improvements, vacancies with six listed.

The following partial report of the district president's activities included: official visits, 81; sermons and address, 105; meetings attended, 81; correspondence, 1,500 letters; miles traveled, about

18,000.

In closing his remarks Dr. Poppen said: "For God's blessing, guidance and protection, and for your loyal support, willing cooperation and many evidences of your good will, I am profoundly grateful."

CONGREGATION MEETS

In addition to the nomination of district officers to be elected Thursday morning, Wednesday's program included the annual congregational meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock with a panel discussion. The subject is: "The Opportunity and Duty of the Church in the Present Readjustment Period," with Rev. J. Bodensiek as leader.

Nearly a complete registration was reported at the Lutheran meeting with a similar large gathering at the United Brethren southeastern Ohio conference.

Dr. T. C. Harper, host-pastor at the latter, reported Wednesday

morning that little of importance to the general public had taken place with committee meetings taking up most of the time.

Holy communion and a memorial service in which the life sketch of Rev. W. H. Howard was read filled part of Wednesday morning's program with the address of Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein college, on the need of the church college, the afternoon's highlight. A partial report of the committee on boundary and finance was to be of interest to the district.

HUGE MEETING TONIGHT

A large gathering was expected Wednesday evening with Rev. Harper presiding. Greetings are scheduled from E. S. Neuding entitled "From the Local Church," by Rev. E. S. Toennesmeier, of the First Presbyterian church, entitled "From the Circleville Ministerium," with response by Bishop Clippinger.

The address of the evening is to be "Evangelism and the World Frontiers," by Rev. S. Ziegler, D. D.

The annual report of Rev. A. B. Cox, conference superintendent, is on the Thursday morning program. Much interest surrounds this report.

NOTICE!

The Retail Coal Dealers of Circleville are all working under The Divisional (Solid Fuel-Coal) Code Authority No. 21. There is a cash price and a credit price; save the difference by paying cash.

THE RETAIL COAL DEALERS OF CIRCLEVILLE, O.

... YOU CAN'T ADVERTISE YOUR CAKE in THE HERALD AND HAVE IT TOO!



So sayeth Ed Wallace, proprietor of Wallace's Bakery, and Mr. Wallace knows whereof he speaks. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 24, 25 and 26 the bakery purchased a single column, four inch space in the Herald, and utilized this space to advertise a three day special on Milk Chocolate Layer Cakes at 25c each.

On Saturday, August 27th, the bakery sold 350 cakes, and, according to Mr. Wallace, "we could have sold 40 or 50 more had we foreseen the huge demand our advertising produced."

The Wallace Bakery is a firm believer in Herald advertising, using its columns regularly to advertise their breads, pastries, etc., and the above is one of the many examples of the result producing efforts of this newspaper for this enterprising bakery. You, too, regardless of your line of business, can profit by this experience of consistent advertising.

The Herald is a LOCAL newspaper, going into thousands of Circleville and Pickaway County homes every evening in the week. It is INVITED into these homes, not FORCED, and news of YOUR store goes right along with it.

Here's the advertisement, at the right, that did the trick. Not large, to be sure, for "bigness" is not a prime requisite of your advertisement to produce results.

And, to top it off, advertising in the Herald is the cheapest, per thousand readers, of ANY advertising you can buy.

Our Cake Special

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Milk Chocolate Layer Cake 25c

WALLACE'S BAKERY
127 W. Main St.

The Circleville Herald

"Last Chance"

FOR EXTRA VOTES

This week, ending Saturday night, September 8, the following extra vote offer will be in effect in the "Salesmanship Club: 180,000 extra votes will be credited on each and every \$30 worth of subscriptions turned in. This is the LAST extra vote offer that will be made on \$30 "clubs" of subscriptions during the remainder of the contest, and as a result, subscriptions will take the biggest drop in vote value of the entire campaign.

Heretofore the decrease in votes on subscriptions has been comparatively small, but after this week the extra votes will be discontinued entirely and the wise members will exert every effort to be leading the field by Saturday.

The race is close among the leaders and this week's results will very likely be the deciding factor as to who will win the \$500 first prize.

FIRST PRIZE

\$500⁰⁰

IN CASH

SECOND PRIZE

\$200⁰⁰

IN CASH

THIRD PRIZE

\$100⁰⁰

IN CASH

FOURTH PRIZE

\$50⁰⁰

IN CASH

FIFTH PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰

IN CASH

SIXTH PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰

IN CASH

SEVENTH PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰

IN CASH

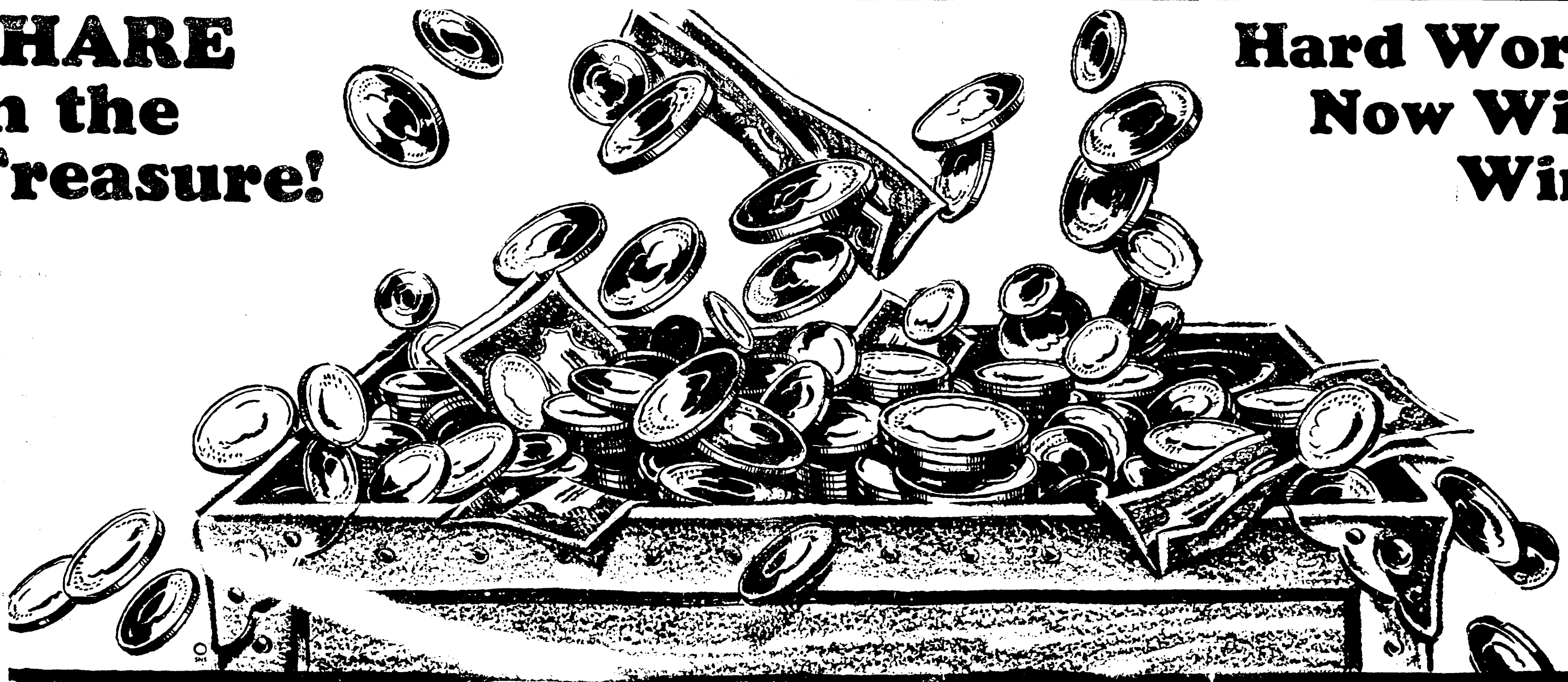
EIGHTH PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰

IN CASH

**SHARE
in the
Treasure!**

**Hard Work
Now Will
Win!**



Circleville Herald
 Publication of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Union-Herald, established in 1884.
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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
 J. J. Hartmann, Manager.
DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
 Ohio Newspaper Association
 National News Service
 Ohio Feature Syndicate
 Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
 JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
 101 Fifth Ave., New York City
 General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per copy, \$3.00 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville, 15c per copy, \$3.00 per year, in advance. By mail, other parts of Ohio, 15c per copy, \$3.00 per year, in advance. By mail, other parts of Ohio, 15c per copy, \$3.00 per year, in advance. By mail, other parts of Ohio, 15c per copy, \$3.00 per year, in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

The Pioneer Spirit

NORTH Australia is in many ways akin to the American Southwest of the 1860s. Twice as large as Texas, it is virtually all one vast rangeland. Its 4000 inhabitants are nearly all stockmen. But, unlike the old Southwest, the cattle market is accessible only when the seasons favor. Only after heavy rains have dotted the desert plains with waterholes and covered them with grass can the vast herds be driven overland to market, a two-years' drive away. Such cattle drives rose to the greatest peak in history in the American Southwest after the Civil War. Texas, a natural cattle country, had been neglected. Its herds increased many fold. The returning soldier-ranchmen found the country overrun with prime beef and the local markets completely broken down. After several ill-starred attempts to drive their beef overland to Mississippi River ports and to Chicago, they at last turned to the terminus of the railroads, creeping across Kansas, Arizona, Dodge City, Wichita, became their objectives, and thousands of head of cattle were driven overland. Between the years 1867 and 1875 literally millions were shipped to the eastern markets. The trail herds became an institution. Herd after herd would wound up the old Chisholm trail, leaving marks still visible. Then the railroads dipped into Texas and the trail days were over. Chisholm trail and the other cattle trails constitute an important chapter in the history of American achievement. A regular opportunity lacking today, that the country hopelessly permits the depression to smother its initiative and courage?

Capitalizing Mistakes

THE bright lexicon of youth has no such word as "fail." Inspiring words and a beautiful thought but devoid of truth. Failures usually have their foundation in youth. The human failure grows up a failure. Youth has its ambitions, dreams and aspirations, few of which are ever realized because youth too often lacks courage and determination to overcome the master of invention to the average young man or woman, nor are rebuffs merely obstacles to be overcome like the diseases of childhood. Man must learn to fight for self-preservation and his only teacher is experience. Genius is born; successes are won by hard work. Were it true that there is no such word as fail in the bright lexicon of youth there would be no failures in life. It is true that the recuperative powers of youth permit it to forget pain after it has passed, but out of every generation of young people millions give up before they have made a real stab at success. Even being successful at being a bum or a criminal involves a certain degree of persistence, effort and sacrifice. Whereas to be successful in any other walk of life one must make himself a slave to his purpose and count each failure as a stepping stone to ultimate success. Mistakes are made to be capitalized.

A Popular Program

SOMETHING interesting in government is being offered Oklahomans by Representative E. W. Marland, Democratic candidate for governor. Should he be elected, he is telling the voters, his aim will be to give the state a government which, in its administrative features, will be modeled along the lines of a successful and well managed private business enterprise. All appointive state officers will be selected solely with the idea of obtaining the most efficient and competent for the various posts. This, he hopes to accomplish, through the use of examinations. He also plans to have made a survey of each department of the government for the purpose of finding where and what changes can be made which will make for economy and efficiency. Mr. Marland seems to be a man who believes that the best politics is that which gives the best public service. His program is one which is bound to have a strong popular appeal. One thing is certain, though, it will not appeal to politicians and mere job hunters. Will Mr. Marland, if elected, be able to put through his program? There have been other candidates with equally high principles of public service and whose promises of reform were made with all sincerity, but who were unable to carry them out after being elected because of the activities of politicians who placed obstacles in the

Going and Coming



"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXVI

From a window the two backwoods women watched Mr. Levering enter the automobile. The chauffeur touched his cap, closed the door, and took his place at the wheel. The machine moved smoothly away. Running to the window, they watched without a word until the car disappeared from sight up the hill toward the Ridge Highway.

Ann Haskel drew a long breath. Then she laughed a queer, half-smothered sort of laugh and muttered to herself: "Wal, shoot, you did an' don't miss! That fair dore come fer old Ma Cinderella sure 'nough! Two million dollars—whoo-ee! That that's money 'nough to make a princess out of anybody no matter how poor a start they had."

"Ann! Ann Haskel!" In her excitement Nance caught her companion's arm and shook her savagely. "My Gawd-a-mighty! Ann, be you gone plum' crazy? You can't do such as that. Hit's a court matter, that's what hit is. You can't dash off an' take a lawyer's case as him. 'Tain't safe—hit's—"

"Shet up. I got a right smart job of thinkin' to do."

"But, Ann," wailed Nance, "you done told that bank-lawyer hit was—"

"Shet up, I tell you."

"But you don't do sich as that, Ann Haskel. Not even you dass do hit. You an' me both know good an' well what you made that bank lawyer believe wasn't so; leastways not all of hit. Didn't you hear him say how he'd be a-comin' back fer we-uns to sign? Didn't you? An' didn't he say as how that'd be court swearin' an' sich? I'm a-tellin' you you don't dass do hit. Anyway, if so be you air sich a fool's to try hit on, you ain't a-comin' to me with no court what I'm a-tellin' you all the time ain't so, I don't know—to git—myself—"

Poor Nance's voice died away in a low wail of terror as she caught sight of Ann Haskel's face. Deliberately the mountain woman moved to a chair which stood beside the fireplace. As she reached for the gun, Nance, with a moaning cry, fell to her knees. Slowly Ann Haskel turned with the weapon in her hands.

"No, no—Ann, don't do hit! Gawd's sake, don't do hit!"

"I warned you."

"You sure did, Ann. I know you did. An' I've allus done jest like you said—you know I have. I ain't aimin' to tell nobody. An' I swear to Gawd I ain't—"

Slowly the mountain woman returned the rifle to its place. Nance, with a sob of relief, rose to her feet and slumped into a chair. With a corner of her apron she wiped the perspiration from her face, and the action seemed some how to restore in a measure her usual stoical calm.

"I'd most forgot how hit war myself," she said, humbly. "Hit ain't happened so long ago. Hit ain't made no difference to nobody so far's I can see—"

"What difference do you reckon hit's a-comin' to make now?" demanded Ann.

Torn between her fear of her companion and her fear of the vague unknown power which, to her mind, Levering personified, Nance answered hesitatingly: "Didn't you hear him tell 'bout law papers an' swearin' an' sich, Ann? 'This hyeah what you air a-doin's a court matter. You don't dass, Ann—you ain't got no right!' With grin determination Ann Haskel said, 'Mebbe I ain't got no law right, then hyeah, I considerin' everything, mebbe I got a right what's bigger'n any law the courts can make. I ain't never been too particular 'bout laws an' courts, no-how. I sure ain't aimin' to be too particular now. Anyhow, I got a chance, an' sometimes a chance air a long-sight better'n a right."

"What do you reckon they'd do to a body fer sich as this, Ann—put 'em in prison?"

"I reckon so."

"Might they hang 'em, mebbe?"

"They might so."

"Would a body what only jest he'ped git the same as the one what sure 'nough done hit?"

"The courts might hold sich to be the law."

"I wished you wouldn't do hit, Ann. I ain't a-wantin' to come to no sich end."

"You look a-hyeah, Nance Jordan. Didn't I take you in out of the bresh?"

"You sure did, Ann."

"Ain't I kept you done fer you like you war my own all these years?"

"I'm everlastin' grateful, Ann. I sure ain't got nobody but you."

"Don't I know what's best. Ain't I allus knowed what war best fer you? Jeff an' Herb an' every-body?"

"You sure have, Ann."

"Wal, then, don't I know what's best now? Don't I?"

"I'm sure aimin' to do jest what you say, Ann—jest like I've alus done. But I hyeah you'd tell me whyther you air set on takin' sich a chance of goin' to prison or bein' hung, mebbe. What air you a-doin' hit fer, Ann? You got a sight more money now than any other body in these parts. We-uns couldn't use no more money 'n we need right now. I jest can't see no sense in a body takin' sich awful risks."

Ann smiled grimly. "I reckon as how you can't, Nance." She continued, more to herself than to her companion: "But what we-uns hyeah in these backwoods has got a less'n nothin' to what's out yonder. All my life I been a-honin' fer somethin' what I can sense is somewhere out there. I've allus knowed I could git to hit if only I had a chance. But things has allus kept a-holdin' me back. Ever since I was a girl 'fore even I war married—I've been a-tryin' an' a-tryin' to break away. But somehow things jest kept on a-holdin' me back more an' more. When I got to know Jedge Shannon hit seemed like he was goin' to let me like I never meant fer him to do. An' that triflin', no-count artist gal's got him so's he ain't no better'n them lodge folks. Seems like everything I'd planned fer him is all messed up. The poor boy can't live like we-uns does. I reckon he's too educated. An' he ain't able to live up to his schoolin' 'cause he can't make the money."

"You want to know what I'm aimin' to do with this hyeah chance I got now? Wal, I'll tell you, Nance Jordan, I'm aimin' to git fer my boy all them things out yonder what his education has brought up him to have to have. I'm a-doin' what I see's I can go on a-takin' care of John Herbert jest like I've allus done. Hit's easy 'nough to see that with all them fool notions 'bout book-writin' an' sich what he's got along with his schoolin', the poor boy ain't never goin' to be able to take care of hisself."

Ann Haskel kept the first visit of lawyer Levering and his amazing story of the Haskel fortune a secret from her son.

"That ain't never no use a-goin' off half-cocked," she told Nance, "an' mostly hit spoils everything. Suppose I war to tell Herb an' git him all stirred up an' expectin', an' then somethin' should turn up an' leave we-uns right whar we be now? Best wait an' lay low till hit's all settled an' I'm plum' sure. I ain't a-wantin' my boy to think I've gone plum' crazy along with all the other things he's a-thinkin' 'bout me. Time enough to break hit to Herb when I've sure 'nough got the money. As fer other folks—wouldn't nobody believe hit if me or you war to go tellin' hit around. I ain't aimin' to take no chance of gittin' myself laughed at all the balance of my days. That's good reasons, too, why hit's best fer me an' Herb both that they don't never know. Folks hereabouts talk too dad-burned much about my doin's now. If they war to hear about all this money a-comin' to me, somebody'd sure be a-stirrin' up trouble. What folks don't know ain't goin' to hurt them no anybody else. Hit's allus safest to let sleepin' dogs lay."

But the representative of the Trust Company had returned and the business had been concluded in due legal form. Ann told her son of the change in their circumstances.

She told him quietly, in as few words as possible. Calmly she answered his excited questions. With a matter-of-fact business air she showed him that the Trust Company had actually placed this large fortune to her credit.

But in spite of his mother's characteristic emotional restraint John Herbert felt beneath her calm a tremendous excitement. It was as if the whole structure of the mountain woman's self was being shaken. Elements of her nature which for years had been submerged were already beginning to struggle toward the surface. Desires, dreams, hopes, buried deep under the stern necessities of her hard life, were stirring with new strength. Forces long denied and held in bondage by the dominant material demands of circumstance and environment were moving toward freedom. Emotions which she had kept shut up in the secret depths of her inner self were rising toward the light. But while the young man sensed dimly this turmoil beneath the surface calm, he could not grasp the full significance of what was happening. College text-books and lectures had furnished him no key to such mysteries as this. His study of literature had given him no clue to these hidden things. His legal training had supplied him with no law which was applicable here.

When Ann told John Herbert that they were leaving for the city immediately, the young man assented readily enough. But when he learned that Nance Jordan was to go with them he ventured to remonstrate.

"I reckon you're right so far as you know, his mother replied. "Nance is bound to be sort of lost-like anyhow but here in the backwoods, an' she's liable to need a heap of lookin' after."

"I low I ain't goin' to feel jest to say at home, myself—not right at first. I aim to learn, though. But I reckon the girl's Name done climbed plum' to the top of her hill of learnin' 'fore ever she war a grown-up woman. 'Tain't never goin' to be possible fer her to git no higher. A woods colt she war, borned an' a woods colt she'll allus be. Jest the same, son, that's reason why I've got to take her along. I ain't no tellin' what'd happen if she war to be left here without me around. I'll feel a heap easier in my mind havin' her whar I can look after her."

That same day John Herbert went to Wilderness Station to make their Pullman reservations on the main line, for they would spend a night on the train. By a strange chance it was the day that Diane was leaving and the two young people had a few minutes together before the girl's train pulled out. John Herbert did not think it necessary to mention the incident to his mother.

(To Be Continued)

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TARLTON

Mrs. Etta Spangler was the weekend guest of her son and family at Adelphi.

Mrs. Kate Anderson entertained her brother, James Boyer and daughter, Velma, of Detroit, Saturday evening at a six o'clock dinner.

Rev. Dennis will give readings Thursday at 8 p. m. at the M. E. church and after the entertainment refreshments will be served.

James Wolf celebrated his 87th birthday anniversary Sunday. Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaffer, Mrs. Hazel Hartman and sons, James and Marvin, and Mary Mannhas and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wolf and family of Tarlton.

KINGSTON

The members of the 1931 O. E. S. Matrons Circle of the Twenty-third district met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sunderland on Thursday, when they held their annual picnic. These in attendance were: Miss Marie Hamilton of Circleville, Mrs. Florence Hayes of Washington C. H., Mrs. Gertrude Browning of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Alice Cadby of Circleville, Mrs. Lella McAbee of Williamsport, Miss Leah Binns of New Holland, Mrs. Florence Rihl of Adelphi, and Mrs. Besse Whaley of Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Metcalf of Mishawaka, Ind., and daughter, Joann, arrived on Sunday morning to visit over Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf and son, Harry.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schraake on Sept. 1, a daughter.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clayton S. Hickle on West Pickaway with Mrs. Floyd Hickle assistant hostess. It has been suggested that each member pay her dues Monday so the Treasurer, Mrs. Will Baker can have the money to forward to Mrs. S. A. Teague, district treasurer.

Remember the important Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting to be held on Wednesday September 5, at the home of Mrs. Durban Allen in Circleville, also the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting to be held on Thursday, September 6, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sheridan.

Bring the vote box collection. Messrs. William Wood and Lloyd Mowery, joined a fishing party in Michigan, where they will enjoy a ten day vacation.

Miss Marie Minser left on Thursday to accept a position in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Franklin and son, Herman Williams, spent from Saturday until Monday evening with relatives in Pittsburgh. Miss Marie Williams spent the time with Mrs. Herman Williams.

L. E. Hill left on Saturday to join a group of friends in Columbus and all enjoyed a trip to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago.

Troop 5 Boy Scouts held the first Court of Review in the Scout room at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday, Aug. 24. Sixteen Scouts were present. A first aid kit has been added to the equipment of the Scout room. At 9:30 o'clock the Scouts were invited to the Parlors of the Presbyterian church where the Girl Scouts gave a party. Contests and stunts were enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served.

Much Soap Used in U. S. Persons in the United States should be the cleanest in the world because they use more than 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap annually.

Marian Martin Pattern

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Pattern 9124 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

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THE BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ARE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

How to Aid Victim of "Faint"

Authority Suggests Safest Methods of Reviving Sufferer.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

NOTHING IS more alarming than to see a friend in a sudden fainting spell. But it is equally distressing not to know how to help the victim.

Proper handling of such a situation may spare the victim serious after effects. As a rule, excitement and undue exertion are created by this common accident. Many gather around the unconscious victim and, instead of aiding him, deprive him of necessary fresh air. It is often possible to prevent a fainting attack. The following treatment is, of course, only of value before the actual faint occurs: When feeling faint it is best to lie down with the head at a lower level than the body. Raise the legs on a chair or prop them and the lower part of the body up with pillows.

Another good plan is to brand the body forward, bringing the head below the knees. Then grasp the victim's head at the back, hold it firmly and instruct him to bring his head up. In your turn, as he attempts to do so, exert firm pressure on the head. As a result of this pressure and exertion, as well as the lowering of the head, more blood is brought to the brain and the faint is averted.

Causes of Fainting Spells

Fainting is in reality a temporary loss of consciousness caused by temporary weakness of the heart and lack of blood in the brain. This heart weakness may be the result of undue exposure to heat, excessive fatigue, fright or lack of nourishment.

It may be the result of some organic disturbance. Repeated attacks of syncope or fainting should arouse suspicion of some disorder within the body, and the family physician consulted.

I am often asked how to aid a person who has really fainted. The first thing to remember is to keep calm and assure others that there is no need for alarm or anxiety. Place the victim on a bed or in the position I have described, with the head lower than the rest of the body. If no pillows are available this can be done by rolling up some coats or whatever else happens to be at hand and placing them under the victim.

A few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia, placed on a swab of cotton or a handkerchief and held beneath the nose will be helpful. If the patient can swallow encourage the drinking of water to which a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia have been added. But do not attempt this if the patient is unconscious, because it may cause choking.

Loosen the clothes and remove all constricting garments such as collar, tie, belt or girdle. Provide as much fresh air as possible. Cold compresses to the head, slapping the face and hands, and spraying cold water on the face, are some of the popular and useful ways of reviving the sufferer.

Answers to Health Queries

H. S. Q.—What would cause gas, shortly after eating?

A.—This is usually due to indigestion and hyperacidity. Correct the diet and keep the system clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

Horizontal

1—porticoes for the floor

6—portable sunshade

13—covered entrance to a building

14—oily basic liquid used in dyes

15—above

16—soft magnesium silicate

18—have existence

19—like

22—expired

24—urges on

26—Greek god of love

28—masculine name

30—Civil War general

31—unit of weight

33—characteristic of recent times

35—masculine name

38—printed publications collectively

39—incarnation

41—member of a certain Indian tribe

42—title of respect

ROBTOWN

Mrs. Charley Huffer is very poorly at this time. She had a stroke Monday afternoon.

Our next aid will meet Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Ward, assisted by Mrs. William Whaley, and her sister, Miss Jennie Morton. Miss Caroline Rowe, who is in school at Columbus spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, of Columbus, were Sunday company of his father, H. W. Florence and family. John's friends are so glad to hear that he has a position as teacher in a school near Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Ford and family attended the Harjo reunion Sunday, at Asa Cove.

Mrs. Walter Hixon and son, Charles and daughter, Elizabeth, were guests Sunday of relatives at Brice, O.

Ed Allen and sister, Ida, of near Atlanta, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heceter.

Mr. and E. R. Brown and family of Circleville and Miss Martha Reichart of Columbus visited Labor Day at the R. L. Rowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and Miss Helen Roesse visited at the World's Fair last week.

No preaching at our church until Sunday morning, Sept. 16th, when a new preacher will be with us.

7:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, NBC—WTAM; Everett Marshall's Broadway vanities, CBS.

8 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen, NBC-WLW; Mickey Cochrane on pennant race, CBS.

9 p. m.—Dennis King, baritone, NBC; Broadcast from Byrd expedition, CBS; Guy Lombardo's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

9:30 p. m.—Harry Richman, NBC; The Other Americans, NBC.

10:30 p. m.—National Radio forum, NBC.

The more the tax man takes, thank goodness, the less there is left to tempt the kidnaper.

6:30 p. m.—Irene Rich in Hollywood, NBC.

7 p. m.—Maxine with Phil Spitalny's orchestra, CBS; Jack Pearl, the baron, NBC-WTAM.

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